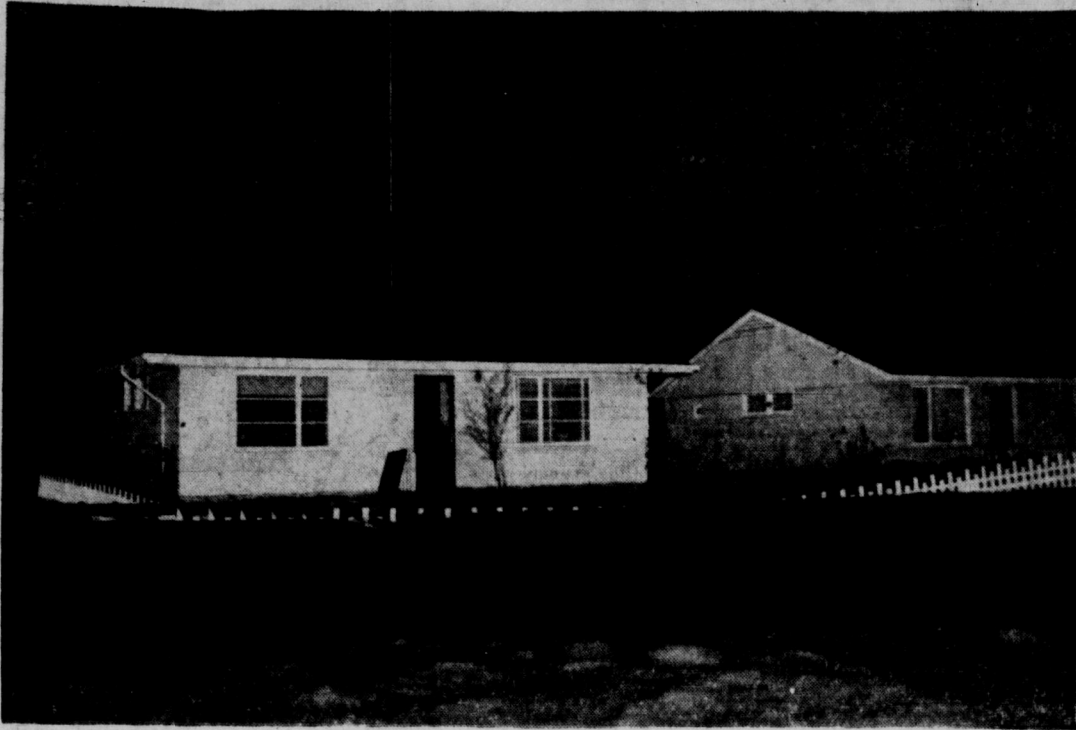


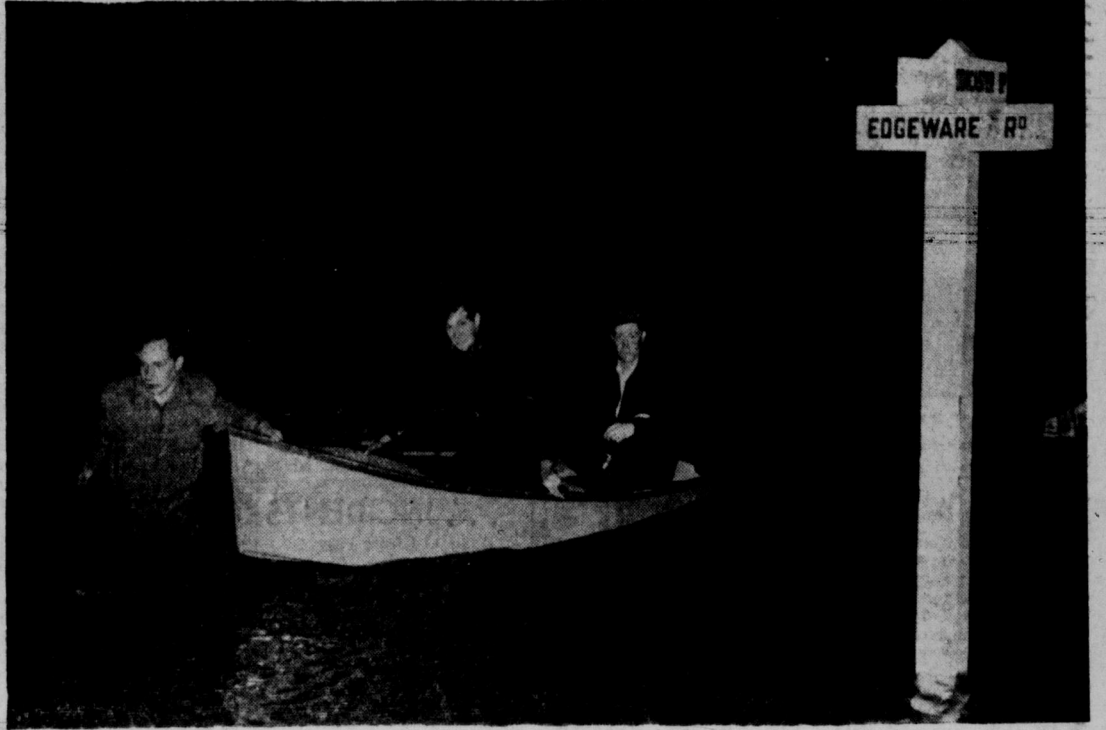
City Inundated by Record Rain



HUGE LAKE SWEEPED ROUND BOWKER CREEK AREA HOMES

Home of D. D. Knight, 1619 Edgeware, was one of dozens in Bowker Creek area heavily damaged by flood. Rescuers removed furniture from many homes, stacked it above water level in others. Altogether,

about 75 families were reported to have been evacuated without casualty. Huge lake drained back into creek today and many families started wringing out possessions. Damage will be in thousands of dollars.



YOUNGSTERS AIDED IN BOWKER CREEK AREA RESCUE

*At Edgeware and Doncaster Sunday night Ken Moyes (in water), Les White (centre) and Bryan Mayzes used boat to evacuate flooded-out families; stayed on in case of later emergency, though soaked themselves.

Wind and current made paddles useless so Moyes led boat through water up to armpits above Bowker Bridge, volunteered services as press boat. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

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Few Showers
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62 MISSING ON B.C. PLANE

WINDS, RAIN, TIDES GANG UP IN ATTACK

300 Forced Out By Worst Flood

(See pages 8, 9 and 15 for more pictures and flood stories.)

Four elements combined Sunday to bring the severest flood conditions in Victoria's history.

Heavy rains plus raging winds, plus fast-melting snow, plus wind-driven high tide driving against sewer outfalls forced citizens to evacuate homes, flooded basements, damaged commercial properties, sent swirling torrents roaring down streets.

Householders exchanging views today counted themselves lucky if they had only a few inches of water in the basement.

Water Now OK to Drink

Citizens were warned to boil water rose to depths of three and four feet. This happened at the View and Vancouver intersection, the underpass west of Johnson Street bridge, and the Doncaster-Edgeware area, where the flood resulted from a torrent roaring seaward in Bowker Creek.

Schools were closed because of fear the water supply was polluted. Police, firemen, municipal employees, sailors, soldiers and civilian volunteers toiled through the night to aid those most badly hit.

Over 70 families were evacuated from the Oakland-Doncaster-Edgeware area.

Several parts of the city suddenly became giant sinks where the "faucet" poured in water faster than the "drain" could carry it away. Sometimes the high water floated debris into drains, plugging them, and

Most Insured for Water Damage

Insurance companies here said at least 90 per cent of all Victoria homes covered by fire insurance are also covered by a "water escape" clause.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to roads in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay. Roads in outlying districts were washed away in many

FLOOD INCIDENTS

Ducks in the middle of the thoroughfare? It happened in Central Saanich, and a motorist had to honk them aside.

Still unable to return to their flood-ravaged home today were Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Liversidge, 2553 Empire. They stayed at a hotel overnight and a neighbor offered accommodation today.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash pitched in with municipal workers handling numerous telephone calls as flood waters crept high, and he assisted in evacuating some families from inundated homes.

Destruction of a Genoa Bay house by fire was blamed directly on the storm. Duncan RCMP said a falling tree which hit a power line started the fire in the unoccupied house. Blaze could Continued on Page 2

All Weather Records Fall In 'Big Wet'

Official records show 5.57 inches of rain fell on the Victoria area from 4:15 a.m. Saturday to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. During the 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday, 4.60 inches fell for an all-time record. Previous high for a 24-hour period was 3.18, in February, 1949.

Here are the official statistics of Victoria's "big wet" as recorded by six-hour periods at Gonzales weather office: 4:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday: 2.3 in. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 57 in. 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday: 1.02 in. 10:30 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 56 in. 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday: 83 in. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 2.19 in. 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 17.

DAMAGES TOTAL STILL CLIMBING

Full extent of flood damage won't be known immediately but worst damage was inflicted in the following areas:

VIEW AND VANCOUVER—Reynolds Colgate and Barbour Ltd., auto parts supply house suffered \$35,000 loss in soaked stock.

EDGEWARE-DONCASTER — Medium damage when water passed floor level in about 20 homes. Volunteers saved furniture by stacking or removing it in most cases.

ESQUIMALT - MUNRO STREET basements flooded to ceilings.

SHOAL BAY area residents were heavily affected by high water in basements.

SHOPPING AREA on Cook south of Fairfield was drenched. Super market was flooded above floor level.

SAANICH says \$10,000 damage to municipal property.

CITY says extra wage bills will total \$6,000.

NORTH SHELBORNE, Arbutus and Finnelly, Haultain and Cook, all were hard hit.

ROADS were washed out in many rural areas, bridge on Happy Valley Road near Latoria Road.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER BOARD says 42-inch main line from Sooke Lake demolished in at least two places. Watershed roads will cost \$10,000 to repair.

Mild Air Hit Cold—Pow! — Big Rains Came

When damp, mild Pacific air meets a cold weather disturbance, the result is rain. Lots of it.

That's what happened Sunday.

A Pacific storm stirred up enough action to send mild air over the Island, where a "cold front" waited.

In the ensuing battle between

the elements, the moisture-laden clouds dumped their loads while the weather front slowly retreated.

The mild Pacific air will continue to dominate the weather picture today and Tuesday. Cloudiness with clearing periods is forecast, some showers, low tonight 42, high Tuesday 48.

'HUNGARY'S FIGHTING STUDENTS'

Food Problem Enormous Task; Donations Boost Fund to \$2,731

Enormity of the task facing the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, which is administering the "Hungary's Fighting Students" fund, is the report of 5,000 pounds of tinned meat being ordered for the USC Hostel in Vienna.

"This will give urgently needed proteins to our Hungar-

ian refugee students," Dr. Lotia Hirschmanova, USC executive director, wrote in a letter to the Times.

The fund has now reached a total of \$2,731, but money is urgently needed to help provide for the 2,000 students and professors in Austria, most of them veterans of fighting in the No-



VICTIMS

Two of four members of the Saskatchewan Rough Rider football team aboard the missing TCA North Star airliner are centre Mel Becket (above) and end Gordon Sturtridge, below. Both played in Saturday's East-West all-star football game in Vancouver. Others were guard Ray Smyrnok and guard Mario DeMarco. Calvin Jones of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers was also a passenger.



TCA Airliner Vanishes; Search Centres at Hope

From The Canadian Press

An eastbound TCA airliner vanished Sunday night in BC.

The North Star carried 62 persons, including a crew of three.

It was last reported near Hope, 110 miles northeast of Victoria, at 7:09 p.m. Sunday.

The area is mountainous and rugged.

Nothing was heard from the plane after the pilot radioed he had engine trouble and was returning to Vancouver.

Today an air armada of 18 planes searching for the missing aircraft was hampered by extremely turbulent air.

Searchmaster S.L. G. L. Sherman, RCAF, said the plane could have lost its radio, the pilot lost control of the plane, or it could have been blown up.

Ninety-seven RCAF men are taking part in the search. Five members of the West's team in the annual Shrine football game in Vancouver Saturday

day, were aboard the lost plane. They were Mel Becket, Gordon Sturtridge, Mario DeMarco and Ray Smyrnok of Saskatchewan, and Calvin Jones of Winnipeg. Sturtridge was accompanied by his wife.

In its last radio contact the airliner reported it was over Hope, at an altitude of 10,000 feet and descending, with one engine dead.

Icing conditions were prevalent at the time.

In History's 10 Worst

There were 44 men, 15 women and three crew members including a stewardess on the plane. If they were all killed it would be the worst aviation disaster in Canada's history and among the 10 worst disasters in world aviation.

First hint of trouble was heard when Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal, radioed that a flashing light on his control panel had warned him of fire in the port engine on the inside.

Capt. Clarke did not issue a distress call but told air traffic control in Vancouver he had feathered the propeller and turned on fire extinguishers. The department of transport said the skipper had not said

there was a fire in the engine. Clarke was a bomber pilot in the war.

The rugged terrain being searched is spiked with mountain peaks to 8,000 feet, dotted with lakes and slashed by

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SLEPT IN, TOOK MISSING PLANE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Calvin Jones, 23-year-old guard of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, missed his original flight when he slept in at Vancouver and got aboard a Trans-Canada North Star, now reported missing.

One From Island On Missing Plane

There was only one known Vancouver Island person aboard the missing plane.

He is Constable Wilfred Emde, 26, RCMP, en route to his home at Indian Head, Sask., on annual leave. He had been stationed at Union Bay, about nine miles south of Courtenay, since last June.

He joined the force in 1948 and was transferred to "E" division in 1950, serving in the Nelson area before being sent to Union Bay.

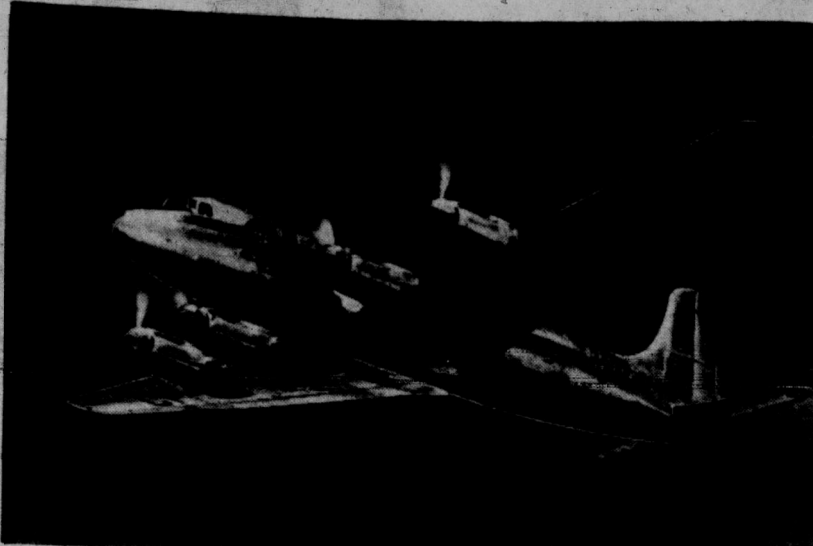
Leading Seaman F. G. Wright of HMCS Fortune here had his father, F. J. Wright, aboard the plane. Mr. Wright was en route to Winnipeg. Both Constable Emde and Mr. Wright purchased their tickets in Vancouver.

Also aboard was John B. Hemming of Calgary, general sales manager of Palm Dairies Ltd., who was in Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting company operations here.

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SHOWN IN FLIGHT is a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star passenger aircraft similar to the one which is pre-

sumed to have crashed about 110 miles northeast of Victoria in the Hope-Princeton area with 62 persons aboard.

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gorges. It was in the area that a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane with 14 aboard crashed eight years ago. The wreckage was found nine months later. Hope is at the western end of the Fraser Canyon.

The North Star was a tourist flight which left Vancouver at 6 p.m. It was Flight 810 and had been due in Calgary at 9:15 p.m. From there it was scheduled to fly on to Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

First officer was John Boon, 26, of North Vancouver, and the stewardess was Dorothy Bjornson, 24, of Swan River, Man.

At first light, 18 planes—12 RCAF aircraft and six others—took off from airfields at Vancouver and on Vancouver Island to search a 100-square-mile area. The area extended from the B.C. coast east to Hope and as far south as 10,000-foot Mount Baker in Washington State.

The search will be concentrated at Hope.

Sgt. Ldr. Sheehan said two radar stations obtained fixes on an aircraft at 7:10 p.m., a minute after Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal radioed that he had passed Hope and was turning back to Vancouver. His No. 2 motor—the inner one on the port side—had stopped.

The searchmaster believes the pilot's report was incorrect. The radar fixes showed that the plane could be up to 30 miles from Hope.

NO EMERGENCY RADIO

A Rankin, superintendent of flight operations for TCA here, said: "The plane carried no flares or emergency radio—only extra blankets."

Weather in the Hope district at the time the airliner disappeared was extremely bad. Reports said the wind was blowing in gusts up to 50 miles an hour and the sky was overcast.

A group of three TCA officials—Herb Seagren, vice-president of operations; J. L. Rood, director of flight operations; and Jack Dymont, director of engineering operations—was scheduled to arrive here at noon today from Montreal.

PAST DISASTERS

Canada's worst air disaster occurred Jan. 26, 1950, when a United States C-54 Skymaster transport crashed in the Yukon with the loss of 44 lives.

At Moose Jaw, Sask., April 8, 1954, a TCA North Star and an air force trainer plane collided and 37 people were killed, 36 of them passengers in the airliner.

On April 29, 1947, a TCA airliner was within three minutes of its destination at Vancouver when it disappeared with 15 people aboard.

It never was located. TCA said the plane's crew could have got in touch with Vancouver at any time, had it not been in distress, but that nothing was heard from it after it turned around.

The plane would have been out of fuel for two hours or since 12 o'clock midnight.

Air force planes taking part in the search early today included two Dakotas and a Canco from Vancouver and a Lancaster from Comox on Vancouver Island. Earlier a CF-100 jet fighter searched for several hours without finding a trace of the missing airliner.

PARATROOPERS READY

Paratroopers are standing by at Vancouver prepared to go to the assistance of those missing when the wreckage is sighted.

Also standing by is an air force medical team of two doctors and two nurses. Ten civilian doctors are on call. A land search team was being formed to go to any area which evidence points to as the place where the airliner came down.

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Flood Waters Hit Mainland, Evacuate Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heavy rain disrupted transportation and communication, forced schools to close and caused the evacuation of more than 100 homes in the southern mainland Sunday.

All across the lower mainland, cellars were flooded, streets and highways blocked, and power facilities knocked out. The Kanaka Creek bridge between Haney and Albion, 35 miles east of here, was closed to traffic when pilings underneath it crumbled.

Both tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line, 12 miles east of Vancouver, were washed out. One track later was restored but trains were running up to two hours behind schedule.

A mudslide in the Vancouver train yards delayed four trains. Pacific Great Eastern Railway reported several small slides on its route running northward from here, but a PGE official said they should be cleared without disrupting service.

SNOWSLIDE REPORTED

A small snowslide, 18 feet high and 100 feet long, came down at Revelstoke in the eastern part of the province.

In most areas, the rain was preceded by snow which began falling late Friday night. The snow turned to rain Saturday morning and the rain became progressively heavier as the day wore on. It continued pouring heavily until mid-afternoon Sunday.

GROUND DWELLER

The bobwhite quail of the southwestern United States does not like to fly, and gets its food—seeds and insects—on the ground.

CLAWED BY LIONESS, BOY'S CONDITION GOOD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 11-year-old boy bitten and clawed by an African lioness was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Orange County Hospital.

Erlan Trenholm suffered deep wounds of the knee and hip Friday night when he was mauled by a 300-pound lioness in nearby Garden Grove. The animal released him and escaped, but was quickly recaptured.

MELODRAMA AT ALBERNI

Police Duck Bullets As Nab Juveniles

ALBERNI—A police chase, with all the earmarks of the best blood and thunder novel, resulted in two juveniles being arrested and charged with breaking and entering and theft in Alberni over the weekend.

Tracks in the snow, trails of blood, and bullets whistling past the ears of two RCMP constables, all went into the makings of the story.

It all started with a routine call from a woman to the RCMP saying she believed a chicken had been stolen from her backyard. Two constables investigated. Tracks in the snow led them from the chicken pen deep into the surrounding bush.

Part way along the trail they found a chicken's head, and from there on a trail of blood helped show the way.

On nearing a small shack, a fusillade of shots greeted the two policemen.

Hitting the snow in true western style, they crawled forward to spot two 14-year-old lads holding target practice with a .22 rifle while the stolen chicken cooked merrily in the shack.

The lads had not been firing at the police deliberately, but happened to be expending ammunition in their direction. Both policemen reported the whistle of bullets uncomfortable, target practice or not.

After examining the shack,

FAMOUS PLANE

Australia is making the Southern Cross, the monoplane in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith flew the Pacific in 1928, into a national memorial.

CHILD TRAFFIC VICTIM

VANCOUVER — A 4½-year-old girl, Angela Almer, was killed in a traffic accident here Sunday night while on her way home from a Christmas party.

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DAVIE FULTON CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, said today he thinks he will win the Progressive Conservative leadership on the second ballot Friday at the party's national convention, which opened here today.

A number of grass-roots organizations of the party today urged that the word "progressive" be dropped from the party name. Veteran members doubted the convention would accede to these demands.

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MAIL DRIVER SLAIN—The body of William Boyd, mail truck driver, was found riddled with bullets Saturday in his truck on an East Toronto street. Police said they found 16 empty mail bags about 10 miles from where the truck was parked. Registered mail was missing. (CP photo.)

RCAF Extends Run in UN Airlift

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)—The Royal Canadian Air Force opened its third week of United Nations airlift operations Sunday by extending its usual Naples-Egypt run to Beirut, Lebanon.

Two planes, which flew from here to Egypt Saturday, picked up an Indian contingent to the UN Emergency Force in Beirut Sunday and flew it directly to the UN depot at Abu Suweir, Egypt. The Indians had been carried to Beirut by United States transport planes from Agra, India.

The new streamlined airlift cuts 2,000 miles off the Indians' trip by eliminating the journey to Naples.

Despite the new flight, Group Capt. Howard A. Morrison, who heads the airlift, says that after two weeks the operation has become routine. "Though none-the-less historic."

THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Santa's Private Phone Cut Off ---Switchboard Can't Keep Up

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (AP)—The special telephone line to Santa Claus is dead.

Success killed it. So many calls came in from the kiddies that the telephone company's switchboard in this rural area was constantly jammed.

Fearing an emergency call might get delayed, the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. yanked out the special line where kids could call Santa and hear his tape-recorded words of assurance.

Santa's sponsor—a local factory outlet store—thinks the action an outrage. It plans to appeal to the N.J. Public Utility Commission.

CANTERBURY, Eng. (CP)—A resident called for jury duty was listed as Mr. Charles Unexpected Smith. He explained this second name was given by his parents "because that's what I was."

DETROIT (AP)—Sherlock Holmes is in jail, trapped by footprints in the snow.

Police investigating a purse-snatching complaint near the downtown area, began following footprints at the scene of the crime. The footprints in the

Guerilla Legion Opens New Attack In Freedom Fight; Martial Law Declared

VIENNA (UP)—Some 10,000 armed Hungarian freedom fighters were reported locked in a pitched battle with Soviet troops in the hills north of Budapest today.

Reports reaching Vienna said the freedom fighters involved belonged to the "Corvin" legion which has been hiding out in the Gelert and Buda hills since the last uprising. They were believed to be under the command of Maj. Gen. Bela Karoly, one of ousted premier Imre Nagy's top military aides.

The reports indicated the 10,000-strong "guerrilla" legion attacked Russian tanks and in-

New General Strike Proclaimed

There were reports some Russian troops went into Hungary believing they would fight Anglo-American "fascists" were sickening of the bloodshed after realizing the brutality of their true mission.

The Moscow-imposed Kadar regime finally stripped away the pretenses of democracy Sunday. It clamped martial law on dying Hungary, and outlawed all regional workers' councils. Workers proclaimed a new general strike.

All communications with the West were severed.

The last time Hungary was cut off from the West was November 4, when Soviet armored forces struck by surprise to crush the freedom revolt and install the Kadar regime.

The government crackdown followed a call by the Budapest workers' council for a 48-hour general strike in all but the most essential industries to begin at midnight, Sunday. The

Armed Uprisings in Mining Centre

It also admitted armed uprisings in the coal mining centre of Tata, west of Budapest, and in Békéscsaba and Battonya in southern Hungary.

The announcement said the Budapest workers' council, and other regional workers' council were outlawed because their delegates to a recent all-Hungary conference of workers' councils called for a "new bloody uprising."

The martial law edict gave the regime sweeping powers to stamp out opposition. It auth-

orized civil criminal courts to help military courts try persons on charges of murder, arson, robbery, pillage, damaging public property or possession of arms without permission.

The government admitted "large quantities" of weapons are still in the hands of rebel and "criminal" elements.

It gave persons in possession of arms and ammunition until 6 p.m. today (9 a.m. Victoria time) to hand them over to police. It promised immunity to those who did so.

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WINTER HITS PRAIRIES—With 90-mile-an-hour winds and a snowstorm, prairie residents got real jolt Sunday from Old Man Winter. Cold spell at Edmonton sent temperature skidding to 18 below zero. Photo shows cars sheathed in ice in front of building which caught fire. (CP Photo.)

Gun-Packing South Africa Police Break Up Demonstration Meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—A police riot squad, armed with Sten guns and rifles, arrested a member of the African National Congress Sunday as he was about to address a mass meeting to protest the arrest of 140 persons last week on charges including treason.

There was no firing. Police took their man, Sam Molepo, away after the crowd had managed to demonstrate against the arrest for 15 minutes.

South Africa Orders Rabbi To Leave

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuters)—Dr. Andre Ungar, head of the Jewish Reform Synagogue congregation in Port Elizabeth, has been ordered to leave South Africa by Jan. 15, it was learned Sunday. No reason was given.

"The Jewish leader is an outspoken critic of the National (government) party's racial theories and he believes that his attacks on them in the pulpit, on public platforms and in the press have led to his expulsion."

Dr. Ungar, 28, who was born in Hungary and studied at London University, came to South Africa two years ago soon after qualifying as a rabbi.

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Cracks in the Facade

CONCERN OVER THE PRESERVATION of Western unity in recent days has served to obscure some equally startling facts in Soviet Russia.

We tend to envisage current conditions in the U.S.S.R. as drab but under control; we forget that the hierarchy that governs Russia's 200 millions is itself passing through a period of intense internal crisis, that in fact the whole political and ideological climate of Russia has changed and is due for further alterations. These may come slowly and peacefully, or suddenly and violently, but come they will.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito in a recent speech scored some telling points against the Soviet regime which for years had denounced him. He sees the Kremlin split in a decisive struggle between the Stalinists and the anti-Stalinists — between those who are trying to restore the tighter dictatorial methods so long employed by Joseph Stalin, and those who are trying to continue the more liberalized policies which were instituted under Georgi Malenkov and pursued to a considerable extent by Nikolai Khrushchev.

Unfortunately for the anti-Stalinist supporters, a more lenient approach to the satellite countries quickly precipitated demands for still further liberty. The results have been apparent in Poland and Hungary — clear evidence that Russia holds domination over its Eastern European neighbors only through the use, or the threat of use, of the Red Army. Once the tight hold was temporarily relaxed, only guns could stop the popular demand for still more freedom.

An article in the London Observer looks beyond the Tito version to an even more critical schism. The current struggle that cracks the Kremlin, says the British journal, goes far beyond an ideological quar-

rel. It is not a choice between Stalinism or anti-Stalinism, but a military decision. For Stalinism, says the Observer, is dead and cannot be restored.

It becomes a question of whether the Soviet regime "will publicly throw overboard their phoney Communist pretensions, hitherto so effectively exploited in various remote parts of the globe, or whether they will institute in East Europe a military reign of terror . . ."

This reduces to elements the struggle in the Kremlin. The men in charge—who were not elected, it must be remembered—may find it expedient to drop the Marxist mask and come out in favor of undisguised force.

Such a move would not astonish the West, although it would throw the communist dupes of the world into consternation. It would remove the last shred of idealism from the Russian disguise—an idealism that died at the source back in Lenin's time even though the facade has been used ever since to fool the discontented of other lands.

The allegiance of the Russian today is rarely to Marxism. The allegiance of the individual is to his factory, to his collective farm, to his skilled craft, to the concrete things with which his world has been filled. The appeal is not political.

And for many thousands, as the Observer points out, there is no allegiance at all. Even the Soviet press has been forced to publicize the problem arising among Russian youth, who are Godless, objectiveless, disoriented.

The clique in power has lost the incentive of the communist ideal, it retains only the ambition to mold 200 millions into an economic unit powerful enough to dominate its neighbors and if possible the world. Only force can carry that out. And force begets opposing forces.

Let's Investigate 'Slave Labor'

THE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED by Hungarian refugees welcomed here and elsewhere in the Western world render even more ridiculous the charge of Hungary's communist Premier Kadar that these people are being lured or forced out of their homeland to become "slave labor" in the free lands which receive them.

The charge would not merit comment but for two points. It has obviously been trumped up for propaganda purposes and it opens up the opportunity for an investigation on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

By all means let an appropriate United Nations commission investigate the allegations of pressure to

induce Hungarians to leave their homeland for the West and their alleged employment as "slave labor". The West would be happy to see such an inquiry. Its skirts are clean. But there should be one condition.

The condition is that the same committee be empowered to travel into lands under Soviet domination and make similar inquiries there.

There is nothing fine or Italian in the hand which has pushed Mr. Kadar into his charges. It is a very blunt fist and the arm connects with a body in Moscow.

Bring on the investigation provided it covers both sides of the Iron Curtain. The West would welcome such a move.

Sins of the Fathers

MR. LABEL A. KATZ, OF NEW Orleans, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission, struck a familiar theme when he suggested to a Washington, D.C. audience that adults are to blame for the crimes and waywardness of children.

He was on well-established grounds when he referred to the "double standard" employed by parents who lay down certain moral and spiritual rules for their children and disregard the same rules themselves.

But Mr. Katz moved into a slightly different field when he charged "inept" adult planning with responsibility for a great deal of juvenile trouble and related this ineptitude to the problem of school deficiencies.

Bright Students Taking Hold

FIRST REPORTS ON BRITISH Columbia's experiment with the accelerated high school course appear favorable. This is the arrangement by which selected students in a few schools, including Oak Bay and Victoria Highs, are given the opportunity to complete their work in three years instead of the four.

The trial course has not escaped unfavorable criticism. Some parents, though a minority, feel that their children are being pressed too hard. Some teachers think they have insufficient time to devote to the material which must be covered.

In most cases, however, the plan has won approval. Provided there is no drastic change in sentiment, the experiment could lead to a much wider adoption of the three-year high school course for brighter students. They would then spend only as much time in secondary education as their parents did.

Using United States statistics he said 2,225,000 American children are forced to enroll in schools on a part-time basis, in overcrowded classrooms outside of regular public school buildings.

"Only about one out of every four school plants in the country," said Mr. Katz, "is rated as satisfactory for educating our youth. Our adult sense of proportion is such that, in New York, for example, we force a beginning school teacher to work for less money than car-washing employees in the city's garages."

The Youth Commission leader was, of course, dealing with conditions as they exist in the United States. But the point of his argument should not be lost in Canada or Victoria.

Perhaps the greatest virtue of the shorter period rests in the incentive it gives the good student to avoid waste of time and to learn effective study habits. The material advantages of the scheme are also important.

If a sufficient number of British Columbia's high school students can complete that phase of their education in three years, some of the current overcrowding could be avoided. That is probably an over-simplified partial remedy for congestion, but obviously it could reduce the student load on available accommodation.

Some of the young people enrolled in the three-year course may not make the grade. In the days when the three-year course was general, some failed. But if the students themselves can benefit from the accelerated pace and the schools can "process" them more rapidly, the result should be a net gain all around.

On Troubled Waters



IT'S LOVELY. WHAT IS IT?

By B. A. TOBIN

It'd Look Nice in the Den

ONE of the least promising art forms of the current times is the gadget or decoration made out of something old that has been touched up here and there and converted to a new and completely illogical use. What I have in mind is the electric lamp made out of an old butterfly net, the tierack constructed from grandma's discarded mixer, the terribly cute picture frame made from bent coat hangers — you know the sort of thing.



Tobin

These objects have their place, of course. But it certainly isn't in any human habitation. It's hard to see how the fad arose, harder to see how it survives. Some of the heads that conceive these products would make better hats than the spinning wheels that get stood on end and painted chateaux for this purpose. Such stuff is an aid, not so much to gracious, as to good gracious living.

True art is functional, so the books say. That means that a shoe-tree makes a darn good shoe-tree. As far as I can see, it also means a shoe-tree makes a darn poor tooth brush holder, even when shellacked and bordered with those darling little pearl buttons off sister's blue organdie.

Of course, just any old shoe-tree wouldn't do. That wouldn't be art. It has to be an old one, or one fixed to look old.

Rotting Idea

Preferably it should be weathered a little, to bring out the grain. If part of it is covered with dead moss, that will be wonderful. But the effect is even better if one end is rotting off. A few well-placed worm holes, of course, raise it from mere piece to masterpiece.

Thus this sort of art appreciation might well be taken to be a form of reverence for age. But there's a catch. The object doesn't have to be old, it only has to LOOK old. And as in the case of modern beer, the aging process can be speeded up to a matter of minutes or hours, instead of years or decades.

The whole principle of converted art forms seems to be somewhat the same as that governing the production of women's hats. If it's twisted around and distorted to look like something else, then it's good art.

If you don't believe me, just look at what you find on top of women's hats these days. Or, for that matter, look at what's underneath them.

I see in a news item that the Japanese, who are all artistic to their radioactive fingertips, have been making some new advances along these lines.

But instead of converting inanimate objects into deathless objects of art, they've been working with live material. The results are spectacular, and about on a par with the usefulness of the Occidental output.

By cross-breeding, the Japanese have produced, for instance, a radish the size of a medicine ball. For everyone who dislikes radishes this will come as a nasty shock, like finding your toothbrush some morning made into a match-holder. On the other hand some folks, fond of medicine balls in a general way, may find the idea attractive.

Other scientists in the land of the chrysanthemum have developed a bison-headed goldfish, whose head is so much bigger than the rest of his body that he is unable to swim. That seems about as practical as the West's new type of alarm clock designed to ring quietly so it won't waken you.

Dim Future

But the new fish doesn't have half the possibilities of the new rooster they've developed over there, which gives only one crow a day, at precisely the time that the farmer wants to be roused.

As the matter rests at the moment, that fish hasn't much of a future in nature. He seems to be a likely candidate for the do-it-yourself suicide club of natural selection. But as an intermediate step he may have possibilities.

If development of a fish that can't swim could lead eventually to the evolution of a home appliance artist who doesn't create, we might be getting somewhere. The swelled head wouldn't necessarily have to be included.

Well, the times being what they are, I suppose none of us is entirely free from the influence. As a matter of fact I have been thinking along the lines of converted art myself and will take this opportunity to reveal my latest idea.

I have a lot of old editorial page columns which, rolled up, tied in bundles and painted mauve, would make as artistic a bunch of furnace faggots as you ever laid eyes on.

MARKED for READING

SUBSTANCE OF MUSIC

It is not musical style that matters, but the thought behind the style—it is the stature of the thought which gives music substance. For though the thought may mould the style of writing, style by itself lends no distinction at all, and is only a vital influence when it is generated by the power and energy of the composer's own thought and feeling. Otherwise it is only a deadening influence.

—DR. EDMUND RUBBRA, Composer.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WATCH ME WEIGH A HUNDRED POUNDS."

From Our Files

Dec. 10, 1896 — Cablegrams received from London contain anything but cheering news for those interested in the sealing industry. At Lamport's sales yesterday sealskins sold at from 20 to 17 per cent less than prices prevailing last year.

Dec. 10, 1916 — London: Prime Minister Lloyd George has completed formation of his Cabinet. Tomorrow Mr. Bonar Law, as leader of the House, will move adjournment until Thursday.

Dec. 10, 1936 — London: King Edward VIII abdicated today and was succeeded on the throne by his brother, the Duke of York. The King's love for Mrs. Simpson was the reason for his abdication.

As Our Readers See It

Only With Public Help

Having reached the end of 27 years service with the Saanich Police, 17 years and nine months as Chief Constable, I now wish to express my thanks to the citizens of Victoria in general and the people of Saanich in particular for all their help and kindness in the past.

I have always endeavored to do my duty to the best of my ability, but my best efforts would have been unavailing had I not had the confidence, help and support of the good people of this district.

The public safety is often thought of as the sole responsibility of the police, but this is wrong as only when the police have the full co-operation of all law-abiding citizens can the maximum results be obtained for the good of all the people.

It is for this type of co-operation and friendship that I wish to express my thanks. For all those numerous occasions when personal friends and strangers alike have assisted me in the never-ending fight for justice and honesty.

Often it is in the interests of law and order for the police to remain silent, but now that my term has finished I feel that my job would not be completed if I failed to express publicly my heart-felt thanks for all that you have done for me.

Also, I would like to thank all members of the department who have given me such excellent co-operation.

JOSIAH BULL.
4201 Quadra Street.

Orchids

Permit me, a prairie visitor to compliment your council on the very pleasing and artistic display of lighting on the downtown streets.

Your beautiful city is outstanding in fabulous scenes, especially when the Government Buildings and C.P.R. structures are fully alight. I would say this is one of the most fascinating and beautiful cities on the North American continent.

PRAIRIE VISITOR.

A Misleading Report

In developing my theme before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday that the Soviet could not break the Austrian spirit with their threefold plan of looting, inhuman outrage, or economic exploitation, I used as incidental illustrations of the Austrian fortitude in the face of material losses two stories—one dealing with wholesale deportation of treasures by Russian officers, the other with destruction through ignorance of valuable family possessions. The latter of these illustrations ran as follows:

"I have tried to show you how the inner strength of the Austrian people was not seriously undermined by the general looting condoned by Soviet army officers. Let me bring it a little closer home with a story related to me by my landlady in Innsbruck. When the American forces arrived in Innsbruck, her home was requisitioned for billeting. She and her family had half-an-hour's notice to vacate, taking with them only such things as they required for personal use. Household equipment was to be left. She was permitted to visit her home, however, from time to time upon request.

"Some days later, when she was surprised at the unusually large breakage of dishes evidenced each morning, she paid a visit to her home one evening after dinner. In the kitchen she saw two G.I. boys doing the dishes. One was washing at the sink and throwing each dish to another lad across the kitchen to dry (if he happened to catch them!) and put away in the cupboards. I saw the few small plates and three or four cracked

cups and saucers that she salvaged from a service for 48, which she had had from earlier days in Vienna. It was Meissen china!

"When I asked her if she was not outraged or heartbroken over such losses, she only laughed and said, 'Of course not. It was war, and such things were to be expected. Those fellows were only ignorant of the value of such china. I know they were not representative of the American people.'

"The Austrians, I know, love their works of art and beauty, but they are not an end in themselves. I believe they are symbols to them of an inner strength and beauty possessed by that people. I wonder if we would have the same fortitude under such circumstances, facing losses of our material wealth and treasures."

I wish to make quite clear that neither I, nor my landlady in Innsbruck, called the American soldiers ignorant, as reported in The Victoria Daily Times, Dec. 5, 1956. The entire report was misleading, and many times relatively insignificant illustrations of the main points were cited without reference to the central theme of the address.

I hope that none of your readers could think that I, or any intelligent Austrian would ever make such a statement. I shall appreciate your clearing this matter with the public for the sake of preventing offence to any of our readers, especially my American and Austrian friends.

J. B. MACLEAN.

3431 Bonair Place.

'Anything But a Chore Boy'

The Christian Science Monitor

AT Ottawa the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, is not only holding aloft the Western Alliance banner, but is eloquently stating the attitudes required by members of the alliance if they would maintain it as a bulwark of Western liberties and a legal and moral support for the United Nations.

No statesman we know of has taken a more consistent, more constructive, more courageous part in the present crisis than Mr. Pearson.

Canada's role—which some Canadians criticize as that of "chore boy" for the United States—may become an issue in the Canadian elections in June, according to Ottawa reports. So it should be said right now from the south side of the border that Canada has looked like anything but a chore boy to Americans.

On the contrary, Canada during the Middle East crisis has asserted a position of outstanding leadership in the United Nations.

Canadian initiative launched the U.N. police force, which will, unless its purposes are misinterpreted, permit a British-French withdrawal from Egypt without

risking a return to an explosive situation there.

Mr. Pearson refused to join with the United States in moves which he thought hasty. And he felt the United States was wrong in voting against measures which might have won unanimous approval, including Britain's, more recently.

In taking the position it did, Canada has not only well served the U.N. but the Commonwealth of Nations.

Americans, caught "in the middle" between their own valued allies and the Afro-Asian countries, can well appreciate the challenges the Canadian Government had to face. Besides being tied to Britain, the Commonwealth, and the United States by close political and economic interests, Canada's is a middle-sized power with a special role to play in world politics.

Both in its Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, and its Foreign Minister, Mr. Pearson, it has able executives for the all too unique role it is called upon to play in free-world affairs. One day, we feel sure, all the alliance members and many other governments will be thanking the present leaders of Canada for their part in the free world's most dangerous crisis since Second World War.

FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMANN

Hungary's Stand Condemned

CONTRARY to what the Secretary-General of the United Nations had been led to believe by the Kadar delegate in New York, the Kadar government in Budapest is not now willing to discuss arrangements for a visit on Dec. 16. For all practical purposes that government is not only refusing to admit the observers from the U.N., it is refusing to admit the Secretary-General himself. How can this refusal be reconciled with the obligations of a member? Surely there can be no real doubt about the inherent right of the official agent of the United Nations to discuss with any government that belongs to the United Nations any question with which the United Nations are concerned.

In the Egyptian affair no one, not Britain, France and Israel, not Egypt, not the governments which are hesitating and abstaining about Hungary, has questioned the right of the Secretary-General to go to Cairo to implement a resolution of the General Assembly. On what ground can his right to go to Budapest be questioned now? And on what ground could any member of the U.N. justify its own failure to uphold the authority and to defend the rights of the United Nations?

Kadar's delegate in New York, Mr. Imre Horvath, should be refused the right to speak or to vote in the General Assembly until his government in Budapest admits the Secretary-General.

This would be the appropriate reply to what is in substance a refusal by the Kadar government to maintain full diplomatic relations with the U.N.

It does not, of course, mean the "expulsion" of Hungary, which as a nation is a lawful and welcome member of the United Nations. Nor is it a withdrawal of the recognition of the Kadar government, even though in law it is not the legitimate government of Hungary. The

proper rule for the United Nations is to deal with de facto governments.

But the refusal to let Horvath speak or vote in the General Assembly would be to suspend in New York the diplomatic relations which have been suspended in Budapest.

The refusal to receive the Secretary-General is consistent with the fundamental policy of the Kadar government, of the Soviet Union and of its satellites. This is to prevent the United Nations from dealing with Hungary. This policy is being enforced by the paramount powers of the Red Army in Central Europe. Because of that military power the resolutions of the U.N. are ignored, its agents are kept at a distance. Hungary is a country under the military occupation of the Red Army and the supreme law in Hungary is the law laid down by the Red Army.

Acting Lawfully?

But this assertion of military force is being rationalized by the claim which has made an impression in many capitals, that the Red Army is acting lawfully in Hungary and that to interfere with what it is doing is to violate Article 2 of the Charter. This article denies the right of the U.N. "to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state."

In this connection, I would recommend the study of a memorandum, first published in the middle of November by the International Commission of Jurists, which has its headquarters at The Hague. This memorandum is called "Hungary and the Soviet Definition of Aggression." It contains the clearest and most succinct account available of the events in Hungary which led up to the Kadar usurpation.

I would be surprised if anyone who reads it with an open mind will disagree with its conclusions—that Kadar is a usurper and a puppet, that his government is illegitimate, and that by the Soviet Union's own official definition of "aggression," as proposed to the United Nations in 1953, the Soviet Union's action in Hungary is aggression.

At Random

YESTERDAY happened to be my birthday. And today I want to put down some of the things I thought about. Not because they are my thoughts, but because they might be the thoughts of any moderately intelligent woman of 46 in the December of this year.

First and foremost, I thought about the international news, and the crisis over Suez and the Middle East. Intellectually, it's been absorbing. So absorbing that I've found it hard to think of anything else. Emotionally, it's been exhausting.

I've never known such a horrible November. I've been appalled and saddened by the flaring tempers, the suddenly-revealed hatreds, and the seeking for a scapegoat.

It seems to me downright folly to curse either Britain or America, or to indulge in furious talk of any kind, multiplied a millionfold, could seriously strain relations between the Western powers.

I've thought, as many women have, of the Hungarian refugees, and of what it would be like if this family had to flee the country, with all our precious worldly goods left behind, and start life in a new land where few, if any, could speak our language.

I've thought of Ants-in-His-Pants Presley. (That's not mine, worse luck. I adapted it from a comment in TV critic Les Wedman's column). And I've nothing but scorn for all those who've helped to elevate this wriggling young man to the position of an idol for the teen-aged young, who are simply being exploited so that their money can be transferred to the pockets of those who are cynical and shameless enough to make themselves a

bit of cash or publicity out of the rage for Elvis-the-Pelvis.

Baking Christmas cakes, I've looked at all the rich good stuff I put in them, and thought about our Canadian standard of living and how two-thirds of the world's people are hungry all the time.

I've thought of how it's really an accident that I belong to this rich young country. Now it is that the spark of life that's me was born a Canadian? Isn't it a chance? Couldn't you or I have been born to parents in China or India just as easily? How, then, should we have felt about the world today?

I've thought of Christmas, too, and of what a mess commercialism has made of it. And it seems to me that nowadays in the Christmas season, too many people try to do much in too short a time. I can't see the point of it.

For my part, Christmas is a day with a tree and a dinner that's a bit grander and more festive than the ordinary family dinner. It's a carol service sometime during Christmas week. It's letters from the distant people one is really fond of. And a few cards. Not dozens and dozens. And not from commercial outfits who use Christmas cards as a form of skillful advertising. It's a few little presents and kindnesses and the quiet leisure to think about what Christmas really means.

I'm depressed by people who go heavily into debt at Christmas, and work themselves to death, and drink far more than they need or want because they have to keep up with the Joneses, and because without the stimulant or drug of alcohol, they can't get through the season at all.

No, I like a very simple Christmas, looked forward to with joy, and remembered with delight.

You can have your mad hysterical rush. But I'm going on at the same, slow, country pace that I always have.



Ruth

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Soccer Replacements? Never

LONDON—Speaking of sport... Controversy has broken out again about whether there should be replacements in Britain's national sport of soccer. What has brought it on anew was the game between England and Wales in which Wales lost their goalkeeper a few minutes after the game had started. They also lost the game, 1-3.

It is a point of pride with the British that in sport they don't go in for replacements.

Even if a key player is carried off injured the moment play gets under way the rest of the team continues minus a player—or minus two or three players, depending on how heavy casualties are.

In cricket a situation can arise whereby a batsman about to start the game can trip and break his leg and that makes that man even before the game has got started.

The crowd at Wembley watching the England-Wales soccer game were annoyed, as were the millions viewing it on TV, that the bulk of the 90 minutes play was between 11 Englishmen against 10 Welshmen. Besides being unfair to Wales in that they were penalized because one of their men happened to get kicked in the ribs, it spoiled the game for watchers and players alike. Wales had to reshuffle their 10 men to improvise a game designed to be played by 11 men a side.

When Continentals and South Americans play soccer and when North Americans play

practically any sport, teams are always kept up to strength by replacements. On occasions, when playing soccer teams from the Continent or South America, Britain will grudgingly agree to go along with a modified form of replacement. But their fixed policy at home and the rule they would like to apply whenever they play overseas teams is no replacements.

Why are the soccer lawmakers of their country so stubborn, despite the fact that there is a scream from the fans for a replacement system whenever a early injury ruins a game?

Their argument is that allowing replacements leads to abuses. Continental and South American soccer teams are supposed to be allowed merely to replace players who are injured. But what happens? One of the players isn't playing so well, he's given the signal by the coach to start limping and off he comes, to be replaced by someone who is expected to put on a better show.

That sort of thing could lead eventually to the appalling system they have in U.S. and Canadian football and hockey of changing a team at will!

That's the British attitude. And until there is a change of heart, lopsided games will continue to be played (I once watched a rugby game which wound up with one team three short and the other minus two) and many another player will stagger around the field with concussion or a compound fracture going through the motions of taking part because he didn't want his team to be under strength.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 2,238.5 hrs.
Last year 2,024.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 28.71 ins.
Last year 27.74 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The storm which rains at Victoria and Abbotsford Sunday has moved into the prairies with near blizzard conditions. Strong westerly winds are letting up over the southern B.C. coast and the weather will settle down to cloudy and mild today and Tuesday. Cold air which is returning to the northern half of the province will sweep into the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys on Tuesday and bring an end to the mild weather there.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday.

Victoria: Cloudy with brief showers today and Tuesday. Some sunny periods both days. Remaining mild. Westerly gales

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 47 55 3.19

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 44 .01

ACROSS CANADA

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SUNRISE, SUNSET, TWILIGHT

SUNRISE 7.56

SUNSET 16.18

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Child-Slayer Sentenced to Hang Royal City Jury Asks for Mercy

(From CP Dispatches)

NEW WESTMINSTER — Gerald Eaton, found guilty of murdering eight-year-old Carolyn Moore, was sentenced Saturday to be hanged March 12.

The jury, bringing in a verdict after two hours and 20 minutes, recommended mercy for the 50-year-old boat operator.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence, Eaton replied: "I am not guilty of murder. That's all I have to say, sir."

Eaton was charged in connection with the death April 26, of the little girl.

The girl's mother, Doris Ellen Moore, broke into tears when the verdict was given.

Eaton testified Friday that he struck the girl with his car, panicked, and disposed of the body. He said he had struck her a number of blows with a wheel wrench before leaving her.

BLAMES INTIMIDATION

Eaton blamed intimidation and the expectation that he would be treated as mentally ill for a statement, admitted as evidence earlier, that he struck the girl with his fists when she began to scream after he molested her. The statement had said he then took her to an isolated spot and left her after striking her with the wheel wrench.

"I wasn't normal. I thought that I would get help, doctors' help," Eaton testified Friday.

"It wasn't a long statement. I just stated, seemingly, what they, the police, wanted and what was best for me."

Eaton also said that RCMP Sgt. Jack Purdy told him, "I'd like to throw you out that window," after he admitted killing the child and told officers where the body was.

Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, in his charge to the jury, said they could return a verdict of not guilty if they believed Eaton's story, guilty of manslaughter if they found him guilty of criminal negligence in driving his car, or guilty of murder if they believed the earlier statement given to police.

WINS APPEAL

PENTICTON—The appeal of J. T. Pearson from a judgment awarded against him because of the shooting of a teen-age girl by his son David has been allowed in B.C. court of appeal.

Chief Justice Sherwood Lett in Supreme Court last December ordered Pearson and his son to pay \$37,500 damages plus \$2,500 special damages for the accidental shooting of Glendine Hatfield, 14½, who was struck in the spine by a .22-calibre bullet and paralyzed.

The appeal was made on the judgment against the father, not on the judgment against 14-year-old David. The parties to the action all are from Penticton.

FOUND DEAD ON DIKE

NEW WESTMINSTER — A man found dead on a dike near Patullo Bridge here Sunday



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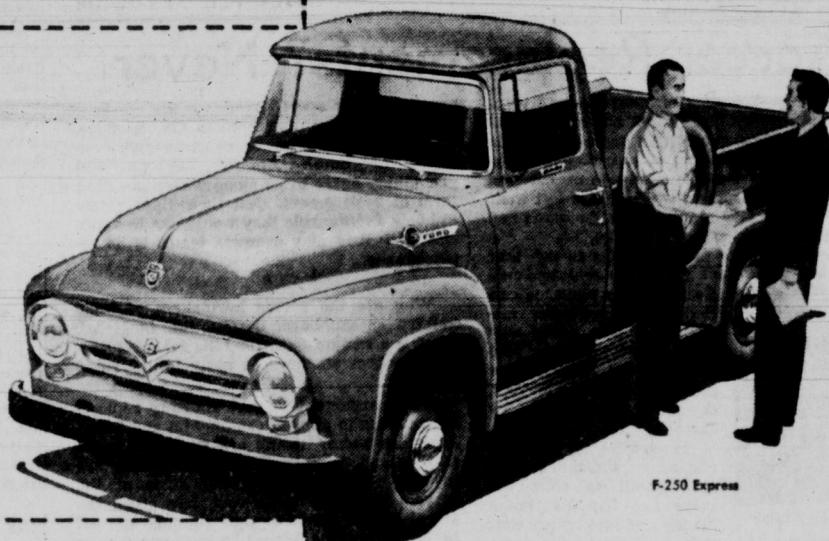
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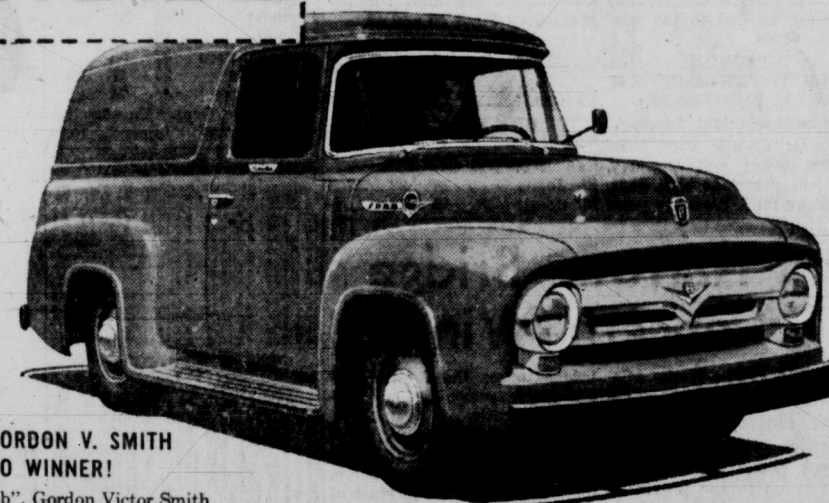


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Union Head Sees Lots of Workers For New Plant

President of Victoria Labor Council, Jack MacKenzie, has assured there would be plenty of local workmen for a De Havilland Aircraft Co. assembly plant if established at Patricia Bay.

As representative of 10,000 unionists, he was commenting on reports by Mayor Percy Scurrell that company president P. C. Garratt had doubts concerning adequacy of the labor force.

The mayor telephoned Mr. Garratt on learning a suitable site could not be obtained at Vancouver, and assured him that 125 acres of department of transport land was available at Patricia Bay. Mr. Garratt said he would give the suggestion consideration.

Mr. MacKenzie said there are "certainly" sufficient people in the building trades to handle construction and "when the plant is ready, it will attract the people needed to this area."



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Get Thee Behind Me And Stagehands Did

LONDON (Reuters)—An enthusiastic patron nearly succeeded Friday night in doing what Hitler's bombs failed to do—stop a performance at London's Windmill Theatre, noted for its shapely unclad showgirls and sizzling strippers.

In the middle of a number a man vaulted the orchestra pit and on to the stage of the Windmill (motto: "We never close.") Ahead of him reclined 18-year-old Rosemary Phillips, fetching in a blue negligee.

But before he could reach the honey-haired, lovely stagehands caught him and hustled him away—"meek as a lamb"—as the packed theatre roared with laughter.

DISBELIEVE
After the intruder had been escorted to the stage door, a theatre official said with an air of disbelief: "It is the first time this has happened in the Windmill's 25 years of non-stop revue."

"No one attempted it even during the war when the theatre was always full of commandos and troops."

And in the best tradition of show business, Rosemary faced the crisis calmly and did not move.

"When he was stopped I sighed with relief," she said later.



THE ALL-CONQUERING Elvis Presley seems to be having it "cool" for the moment in this scene from "Love Me Tender," as he watches co-star Richard Egan carry off Debra Paget, the apple of his eye. The romantic drama, filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox in CinemaScope, now showing at the Capitol, marks the teenage idol's screen debut.

HOLLYWOOD SUCCESS STORY

Never Walk Again? She Did in a Big Way

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The latest Hollywood success story concerns a beautiful blonde who was told once that she would never walk again.

Shapely, healthy-looking Barbara Lang has walked right into an MGM contract. Today she's preparing to play the sole female role as Jack Palance's wife and sister-in-law she plays dual roles in The House of Numbers.

Barbara's is a story of faith and determination.

"I always knew I was going to be an actress," she recalled. "Even when I was a girl in Eagle Rock, a suburb of Los Angeles, I used to organize plays in which I would star and direct. Then I'd go around the neighborhood collecting two cents from the grown-ups to see the show."

After high school she acted in

little theatres and did some night club singing. Then tragedy struck. "One morning I woke up with pains in my back and neck and I couldn't remember having done anything to strain them."

The doctor found she had polio. Soon her body was rigid except for her toes. She was even unable to close her eyes.

"But I was lucky. At least I could breathe. Some of the other patients had been in iron lungs for months."

She said that doctors despaired of her ever using her legs again—but she didn't.

Not a religious zealot, Barbara says she has a firm faith in God. She prayed often and read the Bible.

After months of treatment, she was once again able to walk and tests proved she was able to be discharged from the hospital.

Anxious to get back to her career, she took long walks and did night club singing to earn some money for an assault on the studios. Returning, she found work in TV films like Death Valley Days, My Little Margie and the Bob Cummings show.

Paramount saw her on TV and gave her a test. MGM saw the test and signed Barbara while Paramount fiddled.

'SHEER BARRIE-TYPE CHARM'

Teen-Aged Actress 'Dear Brutus' Hit

By JAMES M. BARRIE
"DEAR BRUTUS" By James M. Barrie
Ken Bostock
Mrs. Dearth Marion Mason
Purdie Russell Curry
Mrs. Purdie Doreen Curtis
Coade Jim Dulmage
Mrs. Coade Olive Garwood
Loh James Logan
Joanna Tread Ann Cranston
Moley Don Ross
Lady Caroline Lacey Peggy Gosley
Margaret Judy McCormac
Directed by Phyllis Dulmage

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
Times Drama Critic

One of the most difficult of all genre of the theatre for the amateur cast and producer, is fantasy with its evasive mixture of surrealism, humor and practical philosophy.

In interpreting such a play, leaning too heavily in one or the other direction can prove fatal to its ultimate effectiveness.

Victoria Theatre Guild's "Dear Brutus" comes into this category, and while the production is certainly one to be recommended to the live theatre devotee, its director and cast have not missed all the pitfalls.

To look on the substantial credit side first, the production has more than the usual percentage of good individual performances, though not all are suited to the style demanded by the play.

At the top of the list, for sheer Barrietype charm and poignancy, must be named young Judy McCormac's "Margaret."

The second act belongs almost entirely to Margaret and this teen-aged actress succeeded in capturing its subtleties; the wistful overtones of its gaiety, the suggestion of shadows behind the light, the small quaver of fear at the heart of self-confidence.

STRIVED FOR EFFECT
A pretty voice, economy of gesture and an effective use of the stage are additional attributes of this actress.

On the other hand, with so much talent, it is not necessary for her to strive after effect as she appeared to do at moments.

Ken Bostock, a talented and experienced actor, can be depended on to produce competent work. His sense of style and teamwork are always outstanding; yet in the long scene he shares with Margaret, he too, appeared to be over-reaching.

On reflection it would seem that the entire cast were somewhat too conscious of Barrie's picturesque prose, with the result that the production as a whole was rather artificial and self-conscious about being a fantasy.

This fact, however, was the only major error in a show that otherwise was the Theatre Guild's best so far this season—which, in fact, would stand out in any season.

Some memorable moments were provided by Russell Gurney, Jim Dulmage, Don Ross, Peggy Gosley and Ann Cranston. The scene between Ross and Mrs. Gosley in the wood was delightfully handled.

And speaking of woods, the second act setting of a woodland glade on a midsummer night was a triumph of imagination, simplicity and atmosphere.

The interior set for the first act was not successful, being "bitty" and distracting without conveying any particular impression.

Costumes, some of which were designed and executed by Margaret Hall, were lovely and authentic. Every effort should be made by all Victoria theatre lovers to see this unusual production which will be repeated nightly through to Saturday.

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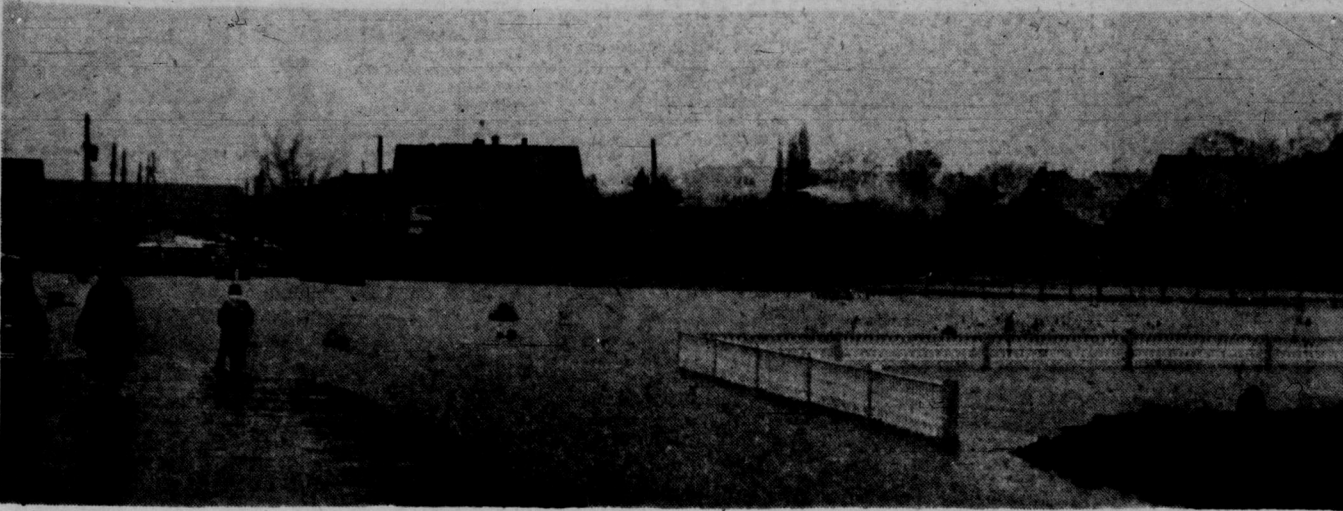
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Soggy Victorians Splash Through All Out Attack by Elements



RAMPAGING BOWKER CREEK JUMPED BANKS TO CAUSE THIS

This depressing scene in Jubilee district was caused when Bowker Creek overflowed, causing three-foot flood in low-lying area. Picture

was taken on Trent Street looking toward Fort. Desolate-looking St. Patrick's School is in middle of picture. (Halkett Photo.)



OLD TROUBLE SPOT ran true to form at Haultain and Belmont. Intersection

was one of the first flooded by torrential rains. (Halkett Photo.)

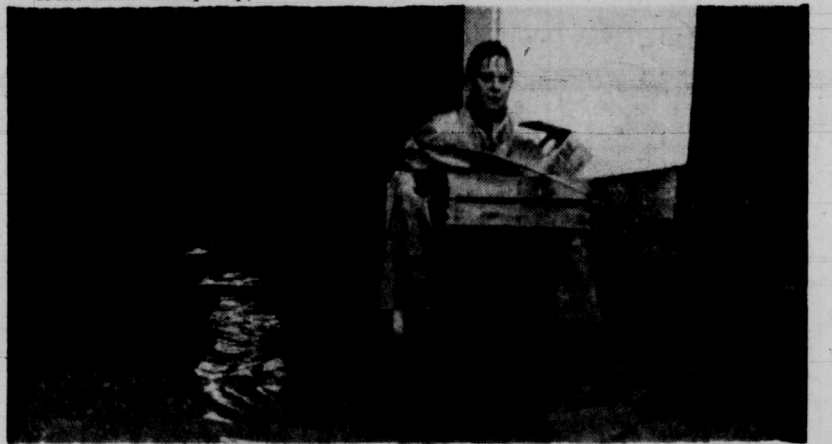


WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—OR A WATER PUMP seems to be the attitude of R. W. Edmondson, 2133 Neil. Pumpkin slopped its way over to stairs as if it also wanted out. (Halkett Photo.)



GUSHING TOWARD SEA, far cry from usual tranquility, Bowker Creek

is shown here at outlet near Glenlyon School on Beach Drive. (Halkett Photo.)



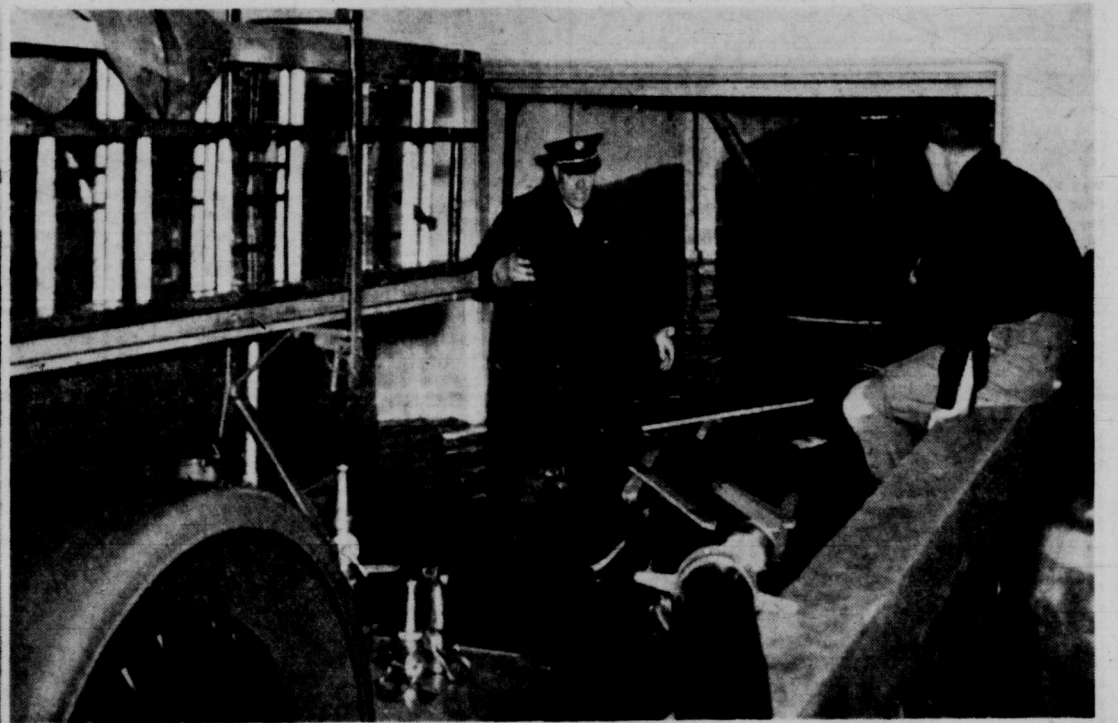
FUN FOR THE KIDS? Jeffrey Coates is wet but not too unhappy as he carries

umpteenth load from flooded basement on Haultain near Cook.



EVEN SERVICE TRUCKS FELL VICTIM to downpour as Lawrence Wallace, Clovelly Service Station,

found out in this predicament at Tolmie and Quadra. (Robin Clarke Photo.)



SODDEN FIRE CHIEF of Oak Bay, William Pearson, put in one of the most gruelling days of his long fire-

fighting career. He's pictured directing crews pumping out basement on Neil Street. (Halkett Photo.)



STRAPPING CITY POLICEMAN Harry Hoshal found good use for his broad shoulders at Edgeware and

Shakespeare as he carried Mrs. D. D. Knight, 1619 Edgeware, to dry land. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)



ANYTHING BUT EASY for shoppers if it had been business day at Shop-Easy store on Cook, below Fairfield. There was just as much water inside store as workmen are trying to get moving outside.

They are prodding for clogged drains. Store was one of many hard-hit in Fairfield district. Emergency call for electric water pumps went out all over city.

Schools Open Again Tuesday

Road Washouts May Keep Sooke Schools Closed

Greater Victoria schools will reopen at the usual times Tuesday morning. Senior Inspector John Gough said today's closure was ordered due to fear of impurities in drinking water.

Tap water was approved for drinking at 1 p.m. today.

School District Number 63, North Saanich, reports only Royal Oak Junior-Senior High School, Cordova Bay, Townsend Drive, and Prospect Lake Schools were closed today and these also will re-open Tuesday morning.

ROAD WASHOUTS

School District 62 (Sooke district) reports school closures there may be continued, as road washouts have made it impossible for children from many areas to attend classes.

Further announcements will be made as the situation is clarified.

Greater Victoria evening classes will be conducted as usual tonight at the following schools: P. T. Fairley Technical School, Central Junior High School, Willows School and Oak Bay High School.

Government Documents Damaged

Files and documents belonging to the provincial lands and forests department were damaged Sunday by three feet of water which flooded the basement under the old hospital insurance building at 249 Michigan Street.

The building is now used both by hospital insurance and lands and forests but the basement contained documents belonging mainly to lands and forests.

Employees of the public works department hurried to the basement Sunday afternoon but were too late to rescue quantities of official files submerged in a stream of muddy water flowing in through a ventilator.

Today employees were busy cleaning mud and slime from waterlogged government property.

A sub-basement tunnel containing hot water pipes under the main Legislative Building was also flooded to a depth of nine inches, but no damage was reported and the heating system was working normally today.

180 'Bail Out' Calls Swamp Oak Bay Police

Oak Bay police, who have the same "after 5 p.m." and holiday telephone number as the municipal offices, reported about 180 calls between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"People didn't seem to care it was the police station they were talking to. They just wanted their basements pumped out," an official said.

Oak Bay Fire Hall got its first call for emergency flood help at 5 a.m. Sunday, and worked right through until 4.30 a.m. today.

All available men turned out. The spare pump was worked right through and was still draining basements this morning, but it appeared the situation was under control.

Nine families in an apartment block at 634 Michigan lost valuable belongings when four feet of water poured into the basement.

1,000 Civil Defence Workers Alerted During Height of Storm

More than 1,000 civil defence volunteers and militia personnel were ready to go into action at a moment's notice in the height of Sunday's storm and during recovery overnight.

The emergency reached its peak and eased off without the need of disaster services in any part of Greater Victoria.

Civil defence headquarters staff remained on duty throughout the night keeping in touch with the over-all situation and was ready to call its full resources into play if required.

Chief Warden and acting co-ordinator Barrie Gault, and chief instructor R. H. Abbott, called their staff into action about 5 p.m. Sunday when the storm and flood situation reached general proportions.

STANDING BY

Brig. J. S. Adam, 25 Militia Group commander, and Maj. Brent Murdoch, CD liaison officer, reported militia personnel standing by at Bay Street Armoury.

NIGHT CHURCH SERVICES CANCELLED BY RAIN

Evening services were cancelled at several churches in Greater Victoria Sunday and others reported congregations of less than 150.

Five or six inches of water flooded the Sunday School on the lower floor of Esquimalt United Church but there was little damage, Rev. D. R. Pilkey said.

Evensong was held at Christ Church Cathedral for a congregation of about 100.

"We had no thought of cancelling the service," said Dean Brian Whitlow. "If it had been a working day, businesses, stores and theatres would have remained open. Obviously the worship of God which is much more important than any of those things should continue."

OH, WHAT A MESS!

Lots of People Down in 'Dumps'

By ELIZABETH FORBES, Times Women's Editor

Like thousands of others I spent Sunday afternoon up to my knees in muddy water in the basement.

Mid-morning, everything was normal in the basement, just a faint trickle in the corner where we always have a bit of a leak.

At noon, we were inches under water. The trickle had become a deluge and things were beginning to float.

With my friend Jean, who lives in the same house, I descended into the swirling mess—to move trunks, cardboard boxes, garden swing and chairs, dry wood and kindling and four or five tubs filled with ivy and crepe paper poinsettias all ready to decorate the tables for the Women's Canadian Club Christmas tea next Wednesday.

The water came in faster than we could work. It was over our zippers and sloshing around the legs of our slacks in no time. We took off our stockings and shoes, turned up our slacks, put the cold, wet zippers back on and continued.

The furnace was off. The basement didn't smell very pretty and by now the water was coming in a steady gush that we could hear (I can tell you it's a frightening sound) but couldn't locate.

We thought it might be coming from the chute for the ashes so, we opened the door. A torrent of mud and filth poured over us but the main leak still chuckled and gurgled off somewhere in the clutter.

We got tangled up in the garden hose, floating under the surface of the muddy water. We stumbled over flower pots, bags, soggy cardboard boxes. We fought our way through wood and chips and drowned spiders.

Finally we found it. Just where the water pipe came into the basement from the garden tap.

"It's got to be stuffed," said my friend Jean.

"All right, let's stuff it," I chattered back at her.

We got rags, a chisel, a hammer and a flashlight and we went to work to stuff the hole.

The water fought us every inch of the way but after hammering our fingers, dropping the flashlight in the water and losing the chisel in the hole, we got the torrent down to a steady trickle.

Rain still beat on the windows.

"Those rags won't hold," said my friend Jean, "we'd better get out and dig a ditch to take the water away from the house."

The tide went out (or I suppose the tide went out) and the drains started to take the water.

My friend Jean and I crawled back into the house to sit at the top of the basement stairs and watch the water slowly recede, inch by inch. And to drink steaming hot soup that the mother of the house had ready for us.

This morning I staggered down to work... for a rest!

'We Dug Wildly, Against Time...'

Groaning and muttering we got shovels and started on a ditch. We dug wildly... against time... the flood of water all around us... and the dusk setting in. We carried stones from the rocky pile against the house. We slipped and we slithered... lost our zippers in the mud.

When we dug that ditch. But we dug that ditch. And the water seemed to be diverted from the house—the

rain stopped. The tide went out (or I suppose the tide went out) and the drains started to take the water.

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Municipal Officials Describe On CHEK-TV Fight Against Rain

Just as the heavy rainfall had begun to subside, representatives of the Greater Victoria municipalities went on a special CHEK-TV broadcast Sunday night.

They recounted the hard day put in by municipal work crews, but conceded that at the height of the flood they just could not cope with everyone's complaints.

Mayor Percy Scurrell and Reeve Arthur Ash represented Victoria and Saanich; Councillor James Bryant represented Esquimalt, and Sergeant John Green of Oak Bay police for that area.

They explained that all services, including civil defence, were standing by in case a major disaster developed, but within an hour or two the drains had begun to handle the run off as the rain eased.

"Both radio stations and CHEK-TV advised the public our services were available. Most CD personnel gave assistance where needed in their immediate neighborhoods."

"We are very proud of Victoria and its people who came forward with offers of assistance, and are particularly delighted at the general response."

PEACHEY ILL

Mr. Gault acted in place of Greater Victoria CO co-ordinator Roger Peachey, who was unable to serve due to hospitalization. He was kept informed. Anyone who required CD services—including fire, police, welfare, engineering and wardens—could obtain aid.

A seven-man ambulance staff stood by their CD emergency vehicle during the flood.

Reconnaissance surveys indicated the four worst-hit areas were the Doncaster, Shelbourne,

and Hillside, Cedar Hill, Clawthorpe district; the Haultain, Cook, Bay, Mt. Stephen district; Bowker Creek, upper Foul Bay, north Fort; and Lafayette Park, Shoal Bay area.

Downtown, the Yates-Fort and Cook-Quadra business section sustained heavy damage with three feet of water in some places.

Largest evacuation—an estimated 300 people in 75 families—was from the Doncaster area. All were taken out between 2 p.m. and darkness, except for one man and a boy who refused to leave their home.

A request for sand bags was received from Oak Bay, but permission to draw them from army stores was required through application to the attorney-general and an order from B.C. area headquarters, Vancouver. Application was not made.

Services of View Royal volunteer fire department were offered by chief A. E. Beasley, but were not required by civil defence.



HER MAJESTY'S MAIL DIDN'T GET THROUGH this watery section of Johnson Street under E & N Railway. Smudge on picture illustrates force with which rain hit camera. (Halkett Photo.)

... STORM

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was rerouted over Point Ellice Bridge.

Hundreds of basements were still flooded. Although surface drains were once more carrying away water, many basement drains were clogged with debris gathered as the water swept through cellars.

About 50 residents had phoned the city public works department by noon asking pumps be supplied and more calls were coming in.

City engineer J. C. Garnett and Mayor Percy Scurrell toured city trouble spots.

WRECKED

"Most of the difficulty is now cleared except for private basements. A Bowker Creek culvert on the south side of Hillside is wrecked and a ditch will be dug while the remains are being torn out. Apart from that there is no real problem now," said the engineer.

Mr. Garnett had words of praise for his crew of about 50 men who are out on clean-up jobs today and he added:

"Some of them have been out since Saturday night, without rest. They have done a wonderful job."

He said also that residents, beset with difficulty, still were courteous and understanding with the works department.

He said flooding began to get out of control at 1.30 Sunday and reached serious proportions by 2.30 p.m. The water was at its greatest height in most areas at 10 p.m. he estimated, then began to ebb.

OAK BAY

Flooding of streets and open land in Oak Bay covered hundreds of acres.

An open area north of Lansdowne comprising 20 acres filled and overflowed.

Drains blew back on Henderson, Neale and Allenby, and flooding was heavy on Newport, Beach Drive around the War Memorial, St. Patrick and Humber and Beach, to name only a few major places.

Municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave and a 15-man crew

200 CALLS

More than 200 calls were received from people in trouble with flooded basements. Call peak was about 4 p.m. when, said Mr. Musgrave, "it was dynamite."

Oak Bay was one of the few municipalities to have sandbags on hand. Five hundred of these were used on Henderson, Lansdowne and elsewhere to block the water flow.

CREEK OVERFLOWS

Bowker Creek was filled, and overflowed at the firehall on Monterey. Sandbags were used here to block off Monterey Ave. and there was no firehall water damage.

The road to the Uplands was closed by the municipal engineer at about 3 p.m.

There was one foot of water in the municipal hall.

Only four pumps were available, two from the engineer's department and two from the firehall. All were in constant use.

Reeve Fred Norris was out for hours viewing the damage sites and helping direct operations.

CARPETS WATERLOGGED

While some Oak Bay Avenue store owners said they had been "lucky," others were not so fortunate.

The Avenue Electric, for instance, was flooded on the street level.

Wall-to-wall carpeting today was "squishing" when walked on.

Oak Bay Furniture and Cabinet Works, 1976 Oak Bay, was one of the hardest hit. There was 5½ feet of water in the basement, cleared late Sunday night.

Esquimalt streets flooded were: Colville Road near Lockley Road, Munro and Kinver Streets, Old Esquimalt Road where it joins Park Terrace, Admirals Road south of Lyall Street, Foster Street, and Bewdley east of Lamson Street.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele made his rounds in the afternoon until his car stalled in a puddle and he had to be towed home.

SIX CREWS OUT

Six crews of the Esquimalt public works department worked all day Sunday pumping out basements and clearing

storm drains that were "full to overflowing."

"Another two hours of rain and we would have had it," said municipal engineer John Graeme. "A lot of people would have been evacuated and a few foundations washed away if the rain had continued."

One public works crew stood by through the night but there were no urgent calls.

Crews were working today clearing debris and pumping out a few basements, Mr. Graeme said.

About 50 Esquimalt residents offered shelter for evacuees but "nobody was evacuated by the police department," said police chief Gilbert Stancombe. Some residents were reported to have left basement suites.

Motorists bound for work this morning found most roads passable.

VIADUCT CUT OFF

However Johnson Street was cut off at the west end of the bridge under the viaduct, creating a serious bottleneck at the Bay Street Bridge.

At the height of the morning rush about 8.30 cars were backed up along Bay Street to Douglas waiting to cross.

HUNDREDS OF CALLS

Police received hundreds of calls from citizens offering shelter overnight for flooded victims.

Saanich police alone had 100 beds available in private homes but none had to be used. Most families evacuated moved in with relatives and friends.

Offers of assistance were also received from many business establishments.

The Empress Hotel was ready to open its rooms to persons needing overnight shelter.

Mrs. G. A. Smith of the Mount Douglas Coffee Shop told Saanich police she was ready to provide coffee and shelter to anyone in distress.

At 7.40 p.m. an anxious husband telephoned Saanich police from Cordova Bay asking the best route to get his pregnant wife to hospital.

Two Saanich police cars were diverted from flood duty at about 7 p.m. to an accident on Prospect Lake Road.

CRASHED TREE

A car driven by Robert Hunt, Prospect Lake Road, crashed into a tree about 100 yards from Burnside. Hunt suffered deep cuts on his chin and knee, but was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

City hospitals reported they had few persons admitted as direct result of the flood.

One was Mrs. L. E. Hickling, 87, of 919 Scotia, who was carried from her home by Saanich constables Bob Coleman and Steve Stevenson.

ON STRETCHER

Mrs. Hickling, an arthritic, was placed on a stretcher in the house and carried out through waist-deep water to a rowboat. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Few families were forced to retreat from their homes in Saanich.

Two families pulled out from the lowest section of Interurban Road in the morning and police were called to assist William Bohne evacuate from his home at 733 Roderick.

ROADS WASHED OUT

The worst road washouts occurred on Tillicum between the Trans-Canada Highway and Burnside; Markham Road; Cordova Bay Road, Finnerty, and Lochside Drive were all out.

Shelbourne between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Derby was also blocked off to traffic and Foul Bay Road near Townley was closed.

Bad washouts occurred on the Pat Bay Highway between Elk and Beaver Lakes where the roadway had been dug up in some sections for a pipe-laying project.

WIND HITS 72 MPH

More troubles were caused by winds gusting up to 72 miles an hour.

A 10x10 foot plate glass window at the Trans-Canada Service Station at Burnside and Trans-Canada was smashed and windows of some stores in the city were broken when awnings were turned loose.

One citizen phoned Saanich police to report that his small boat had been stolen from his yard.

Tap Water Gets Okay From MHO

Chlorinators Stalled As Storm Cuts Power

Drinking water may be used as it comes from the taps this afternoon.

Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, announced this morning chlorination units are back in operation and lines are cleansed of impurities.

The order to boil all drinking water went out Sunday afternoon when it was learned storm damage had cut power at the Humpback reservoir and chlorinators were stalled.

The machines were shut down for only an hour, but in that time it was expected much organic matter washed into the watershed by run-off passed into the mains leading to all settled parts of Greater Victoria.

SEWAGE WATER

Greatest hazard to public health was due to sewage and drain water which backed up through manholes throughout the city.

"Kiddies paddling in this water could be contaminated," said Dr. Mahaffy.

She warned all mothers to keep children home until drainage is complete.

"Flooded basements should be carefully cleaned and decontaminated with disinfectant solutions."

The doctor said disinfectants of the strength of Lysol should be used, one tablespoonful to a bucket of water.

Rats were observed swimming in floodwaters in some areas and Dr. Mahaffy says the effect of the flooding will likely be to drive them to new haunts, on higher ground.

KILL RATS

Anyone noticing rats near their homes or in basements should take steps to eliminate them quickly and notify the city health department, which will send aid.

The doctor underlined the fact diphtheria tests and shots are still being given on Wednesday at the city health centre. Events such as the flood and evacuation can bring on disease and it is vitally important everyone have immunity.

Health officials worked until 2 a.m. today answering calls from worried citizens. Many were worried because children had drunk water which was not boiled. They were told that any water which passed through city and district pipes before the issuance of the warning likely contained chlorine and was all right to drink.

In any event the warning was issued as a safety precaution, not because the presence of dangerous impurities was established.

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OIL BURNERS in flooded basements posed special problem for many Victorians. Charles Nugent, 2120 Neil, first turned off his furnace, and then, as added precaution, removed the electric motor. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Soon after it turned out that a neighbor had taken it to rescue a family in difficulties down the road.

City Police Chief John Blackstock reported his department was "just able to hold our own."

No off-duty men were called in but those on duty were continually on the hop.

"In many cases there was nothing we could do but wait for the water to subside," the Chief said.

Refrigeration equipment in the basement was knocked out of operation and power was still off this morning because transformers were under water during the evening. No food stocks were lost and manager Al Ockwell said the store would be open for business today.

Water lapped at the doorways of a number of stores at the Quadra and Hillside junction but most of the damage was confined to basements.

Robinson's Red and White store had five feet of water in the basement, which washed off labels of 50 cases of baby food among other items.

Oak Bay police reported at least 200 basements were flooded in the municipality.

Hardest hit areas were in the 800-block Newport, Foul Bay Road between Haultain and Neil and Beach Drive near Humber.

AGED PAIR MOVED

One of the last families evacuated was an elderly couple taken from their home at 634 Speed Street at 8.30 p.m. by city police.

R. Morrison, 72, in bed with pneumonia, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, while his wife moved in with friends.

One motorist, Beryl Hargood Ash, of Royston, had a narrow escape during the night when a light pole fell on top of her car as she was driving on Quadra near Cormorant.

One crew spent 14 hours pumping from the basement of the Empress Hotel.

Fire Chief Frank Briers said his men were able to keep just ahead of the water pouring in

Keep Bruins Flying

Bionda Gets
First Goal
In 5-3 Win

SPORTS

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor

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CATS LIMP HOME

Regals Crash Welcome Party

Only the whimsical scheduling of the Western Hockey League can account for the dilemma which the storm-tossed Victoria Cougars face tonight when they return to the shelter of Memorial Arena.

Cougars return home after a two-day train and boat trip and three losses out of four tries on a rough sortie through the WHL's prairie circuit, only to meet the comfortably-rested Brandon Regals, winding up their coast division tour.

While the Cougars had to hop a westbound train again after bowing to the Stampede, 4-1, in Calgary Saturday night, the Regals have been resting up on the mainland since bouncing New Westminster. Both teams were scheduled to arrive on the steamer from Vancouver this afternoon.

In other WHL action Saturday, Winnipeg Warriors blew a 3-0 lead at home and dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to the Edmonton Flyers, and Vancouver Canucks handed Seattle Americans a 3-1 defeat at Seattle.

Cougars, playing their fourth game in five nights, fell before the rigors of the schedule and weakened in the third period against the Stampede. Calgary led, 1-0, after the first and 2-0 after the second, then rammed home two quick goals late in the third after Doug Macauley scored Cougars' only goal to cut the deficit to 2-1.

Steve Witluk, Archie Scott, Sandy Hucul and Milan Marcetta were the marksmen for the Stampede.

Despite the score, Cougars played on even terms with the Couglows over most of the distance and were close to deadlocking the game on several occasions before Scott made the score 3-1 at 15:09 of the third.

The loss, second in a row for the Cats, dropped them into a last-place tie in the coast division standings with Vancouver, who won its second straight after going nine games without a victory.

Lucien Dechene's sparkling goaltending kept the Regals up in a tie with Edmonton for the prairie division lead as he kicked out 26 shots over the route playing against his former teammates.

Regals led, 1-0, after the first and 2-1 after the second. Brandon marksmen were Elliott Charley with two, Vic Lynn, Norm Johnson and Ray Manson. Aggie Kukulowicz, Bob Love and Gord Fashway scored for Royals.

It was Phil Maloney once more for Vancouver against Seattle, who dropped their third game out of the last four at home. Maloney followed up a four-goal effort against Brandon Friday with two goals and an assist. Wiggie Wylie scored Vancouver's 15th, while Val Fonteyne counted for Seattle.

Goals by Richie Van Impe, Bill Mosienko and Jim Logan.

Cec's Fishing and Hunting Guide
Ducks—Good in most areas, Sidney Spit, Cowichan Bay.
Brants—Poor.
Grillie and Bluffs in Saanich Arm and Coal Island.
Bill a few springs around Sidney.

Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop 755 YATES

SEE DON "BONES" RALEIGH

Former New York Ranger Star, now coach of the Wheat City

TONIGHT AT 8.30

HOCKEY

MEMORIAL ARENA

COUGARS vs. BRANDON REGALS

Tickets at 817 Fort Street, CTV Building, and Hudson's Bay Co.

ARENA BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1.30 P.M.

Adults: \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00. Children: 50c, 75c, \$1.00.



EAST GRID PRESTIGE SINKS IN SOGGY STADIUM

Edmonton Eskimos' halfback Jackie Parker splashes through the soggy turf at Vancouver's Empire Stadium before being stopped by Pete Neumann of Hamilton. Harry Lampman, Saskatchewan end, blocked halfback John Blaicher (46) of Montreal. Parker scored one

touchdown as West All-Stars outclassed Eastern stars, 35-0, in second annual Shrine charity football classic Saturday, played under wretched weather conditions. All proceeds went to crippled children's hospitals. (CP Photo.)

Which Was Worse; East or Weather?

By DENNY BOYD

East-West Yardstick

| | East | West |
|-------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 6 | 21 |
| Yards rushing | 10 | 238 |
| Yards passing | 35 | 212 |
| Passes tried | 25 | 29 |
| Passes complete | 8 | 13 |
| Interceptions by | 1 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 15 | 10 |
| Average punt | 41.3 | 31.1 |
| Punt | 5 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| Penalties | 8 | 5 |
| Yards penalized | 55 | 50 |
| Field goals | 0 | 0 |
| Field goals tried | 0 | 3 |

FIRST QUARTER

1. West, touchdown, Kwong (on a 13-yard plunge), 3:44.

2. West, convert, Whitehouse.

3. West, touchdown, Parker (on a 34-yard Trippucka pass), 10:44.

4. West, convert, Whitehouse.

SECOND QUARTER

1. West, touchdown, Grant (on an end-zone fumble by the East), 8:10.

2. West, convert, Whitehouse.

3. West, touchdown, Grant (on a 42-yard Trippucka pass), 13:17.

4. West, convert, Whitehouse.

THIRD QUARTER

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3. West, touchdown, Grant (on a 42-yard Trippucka pass), 13:17.

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FOURTH QUARTER

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2. West, convert, Whitehouse.

3. West, touchdown, Grant (on a 42-yard Trippucka pass), 13:17.

4. West, convert, Whitehouse.

TIME OUT!

JEFF KEATS



"You can't scoff at his methods when you consider he consistently produces the best swimming teams in the country!"

Browns Block Giants In Pro Grid Scramble

By UNITED PRESS

The New York Giants, who can blame everything on the Cleveland Browns if they falter, and the Detroit Lions, must clinch the National Football League's division titles on the way next weekend — on enemy fields.

The Browns will fail to win a division title this season for the first time in their fabulous 11-year history, but they played like champions in the rain and snow at Yankee Stadium Sunday to whip the Giants, 24-7. The defeat cut New York's lead to one game in the eastern race and the Giants must defeat or tie the Eagles at Philadelphia Saturday to assure themselves of the title.

The Washington Redskins kept alive their hopes of catching the Giants when Sam Baker's 21-yard field goal in the last 25 seconds produced a 19-17 victory over the Eagles.

Detroit remained a half-game ahead of the Chicago Bears in the western race by thumping the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45-7. The Bears, who play host to the Lions Sunday in their regular season windup, eliminated the Chicago Cardinals from the eastern race, 10-3, in a game marred by brawls.

The Los Angeles Rams defeated the Baltimore Colts in Sunday's other game, 31-7, while the San Francisco Forty-Niners downed the Green Bay Packers Saturday, 38-20.

First-Class Referee Moving to Vancouver

HALIFAX (CP)—Neil Douglas, Nova Scotia's top soccer referee, leaves today for Vancouver, where he has accepted a position with Burrard Drydock Co. A native of Scotland, he has refereed championship soccer matches in the Maritime for the last four years and holds a first-class referee certificate.

ESKS REMEMBER EMPRESS; JACKIE PLANS TEA-DATE

Members of the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos who played in Saturday's East-West Shrine game in Vancouver Saturday have pleasant memories of the Grey Cup training session they held in Victoria last season.

Head coach Frank "Pop" Ivy drew Saturday, "You-all say a big hello to all our friends over there and tell 'em we'll be glad to come back any chance we get."

Fullback Normie Kwong, leading ground-gainer in the Western Conference this year, enquired, "Are the same people still sitting in the same seats in the Empress Hotel lobby?"

Jackie Parker, Eskimos' brilliant quarterback-halfback said, "There was a little old lady of about 70 who Rollic (Miles) and I had tea with one day at the Empress Hotel. She was a wonderful person and some day, when I bring my wife over there for a visit, I hope we can have tea with that lady again."

Line coach Ray Prochaska said, "If we can't get better weather in Toronto or Vancouver, maybe we should play the All-Star game at Athletic Park."

NEW MEN'S CHAMPION

Drop-Shot Hedley Big-Shot Killer

Ed Hedley completed his upset march to the men's singles championship in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club tournament Saturday night.

Unseeded in the tourney, the drop-shot artist from the Cordova Bay club, who sidelined defending champion Jim Wells Thursday, won the title with a 15-12, 15-12 triumph over Harry Hurd at the club's Amphion Street courts. Hedley had been ousted by the 16-year-old Hurd in the recent Brentwood tournament.

Maureen Bray successfully defended her women's singles crown and shared in two other titles.

THREE TITLES
She retained the singles championship with an 11-6, 11-9 win over Jane Lee and partnered Bev Anderson for a 15-0, 15-9 win over Claire King and J. Kelly in the women's doubles final. She also teamed with Eric Hibbertson to down Claire King and Len Tolson in the mixed doubles final.

Hibbertson and Len Tolson retained the men's doubles title by trimming Hedley and Dunc Tolson, 15-9, 15-9.

In handicap finals, Norm Vik won the men's singles title by downing Bill Dunbar, 15-10, 15-1, and Jean Massey took the women's singles with an 11-10, 11-9 win over Claire Collison.

Ross McDonald and Dave Laing trimmed Warren Cameron and Bob Travis, 15-1, 15-1, in the men's doubles final, and Joyce Folbigg and Marlene Hunt took the women's doubles crown with a 15-14, 15-9 victory over Heather Sinclair and Claire Collison.

Miss Folbigg and Al Ray downed Jean Massey and Dennis Jenkinson in the handicap mixed doubles final.

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 1, Boston 1.
Detroit 2, New York 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 7, Buffalo 2.
Hershey 4, Providence 6.
Springfield 4, Rochester 6.

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Montreal 1, Shawinigan Falls 3.
Trois Rivieres 2, Quebec 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Cornwall 2, Ottawa 3.
Kitchener 3, Windsor 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 1, St. Michael's 6.
Hamilton 2, Markham 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Monarchs 9, Winnipeg Rangers 2.

SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 6, Toronto 6.
Boston 3, Detroit 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 4, Springfield 3.
Cleveland 4, Providence 3.

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Trois Rivieres 2, Quebec 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Kitchener 3, Windsor 3.
Whitby 3, Cornwall 1.

POMONA 4, Kingston 2.

INTER-LEAGUE
North Bay 3, Chatham 2.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 8, Owen Sound 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Sudbury 4, Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.) 4.
St. Catharines 5, Barrie 1.

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Penticton 6, Kamloops 6.
Kelowna 4, Vernon 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 4, Trail 2.
Rossland 4, Spokane 5.

St. John's Edge Duncan Shuttlers

St. John's edged Duncan, 9-7, in a fourth division, Lower Island Badminton League match played at Duncan Friday night. The Victoria club won all four ladies' doubles games, were blanked in the men's doubles and gained their victory on the strength of a 5-3 advantage in the mixed doubles games.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk's hard head and defenceman Jack Bionda's sudden emergence into the scoring column were enough to give Boston Bruins a win and a tie over the weekend for undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League.

Sawchuk suffered a mild concussion when struck on the head by a puck in the first period against Montreal Canadiens Sunday night, but stuck it out to help the Bruins to a 1-1 tie. Bionda, whose scoring feats for the Victoria Shamrocks in the Inter-city Lacrosse League have deserved more than passing mention, banged in his first NHL goal Saturday to break a 2-2 tie and pave the way for a 5-3 Bruin victory over Detroit Red Wings.

The slumping Wings dropped their other weekend game as well, bowing 4-2 to Rangers at New York Sunday. The 1-1 tie was Montreal's only weekend game and moved Habs to within a point of Detroit.

In the only other game, Leafs came up with a 2-1 win over the lowly Black Hawks Sunday at Chicago.

Saturday night, Toronto and New York battled to 0-0 saw-off in Maple Leaf Gardens.

BOO DECISION

Bruins now have 35 points to Detroit's 32. Montreal is third with 31. Rangers have 23. Leafs 21 and Hawks 14.

At Toronto, the smallest NHL crowd of the season—12,746 fans—booed when the scoreless game ended. It was the year's third shutout for netminder Ed Chadwick of Leafs and Lorne Worsley of New York.

Chadwick stopped 22 shots. Worsley handled 38 Leaf drives.

Leafs, who have been hard hit by injuries all year, had to play the third period without centres Rudy Mitty, who suffered a groin injury, and Brian Cullen, who was cut in the face by a stick.

Johnny Peirson, Allan Stanley, Larry Regan and Fleming Mackell were the other Boston snipers.

Billy Dea, Gordie Howe and Dutch Reibel counted for Wings. It was an injury-prominent game, with defenceman Warren Godfrey and Leo Boivin of Bruins and Wings' Billy McNeill all going off for repairs.

Sunday at Boston, Henri Richard continued his role as Canadiens' clutch man by scoring at 17:25 of the third period to earn the tie.

Richard's marker crossed out a second-period tally by Real Chevrefils of Bruins.

FIRST OVER WINGS

At New York, rookie Bruce Cline registered the winning goal for Rangers' first win over Wings this year. A crowd of 12,060 fans sat in.

Jack Evans, Larry Popein and Andy Bathgate connected for the other New York goals. Gordie Howe, with his 15th of the season and 324th of his career, scored for Detroit, as did Billy Dea.

Hookie Mike Nykoluk, called up three games ago by Toronto, scored the winning goal Sunday at Chicago before 7,618 fans. Ted Sloan's first-period goal gave Leafs a 1-0 lead.

Centre Hank Ciesla scored Chicago's lone goal in the second period for a 1-1 tie.

Clipper Coach, Sutherland Wreck Sailors

Victoria Navy is still looking for its first win in the Island Mainland Amateur Hockey League.

The Sailors went down to their third successive defeat in the new league as they were routed, 13-4, by Nanaimo Clippers at Nanaimo Civic Arena Saturday night.

Bill Sutherland and coach Don Ashbee staged a two-man show for the league leaders. Sutherland rapped in five goals for the season's best scoring performance, while Ashbee collected three goals and assisted on six other tallies.

Other Nanaimo scorers were Bud Dumont, with two goals, Joe Zuback, Bill Robinson and Don Smith.

For the Tars, it was Neil Standley with two goals and Johnny Bond and John Merrifield with one each.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

Are you embarrassed and worried by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, backache, strong cloudy urine, pressure over the bladder, and Rheumatic Pains, may be due to kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases the very first dose of CYSATEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating poisons from the blood. 2. Relieves Rheumatic Pains and tired, aching feeling due to acids. 3. By relieving and calming irritated bladder tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSATEX from your druggist today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back trial offer.

Cleveland Barons moved up from fifth to third, only a point off the pace, by defeating Buffalo 7-2 and dropping the Bisons into fourth place. In the other Sunday game, Bronco Horvath scored three goals to lead Rochester Americans to a 6-0 shutout of last place Springfield Indians.

Melbourne Gets \$16 Million Bill

MELBOURNE (UP)—While Olympic visitors hustled and battled to get home before Christmas, tired Melbourne tried to balance its books today with \$16,000,000 on one side of the ledger and "prestige" on the other.

No one will ever know to sure what it cost this city to stage the now-concluded XVI Olympiad.

But folks who should know estimated today that the bill probably ran to about \$16,000,000—including \$14,000,000 for the building program and \$2,000,000 for promotion. A stiff tab, but Melbourne officials are happy.

Melbourne newspapers agreed today that this is now Australia's best-known city throughout the world and even a Sydney newspaper agreed that "Melbourne has achieved an international reputation Sydney will probably never have—or not for a long long time."

Local citizens figure Melbourne derived several lasting benefits from the games.

For one thing, the city received additional housing because the Olympic Village's 841 houses and flats will become permanent homes after they are taken over by the housing commission about March. For another, Melbourne's new fame should be new business and new tourists.

And one observer said, "We should get better-cooked food when we dine out in the future," because many of the 200 cooks imported here to cater to visitors will be swallowed up by Melbourne's hotels and restaurants.

But Olympic visitors are leaving all this, including the good food, behind them. Or they are trying to.

TRANSPORTATION SNAG

Customs and immigration officials still are working around the clock trying to speed passengers and their luggage home to all four corners of the world. The new Olympic air terminal at Essendon is a new Grand Central Station where, for every passenger clutching a confirmed reservation, there are two clamoring for the few cancellations available on outbound flights.

One place where there is no hustle and bustle is at the dock where the Russian Olympic ship Gruzia seemed ready to depart. All the Soviet athletes were aboard, and only high-ranking officials had gone ashore recently for any purpose. But no one, not even Australian port authorities, had any idea when the Gruzia would sail.

Out at the main Olympic Stadium, workmen started in today digging up the carefully-built Olympic track on which so many records were set. They are putting the field back in shape for cricket and Australian football.

But they're saving the track material in bags, hoping to sell it.

Anybody want to buy a 400-meter running track in slightly used condition?

VIENNA (AP)—The Czech national hockey team defeated a Canadian team of expatriates in Europe 13-1 Saturday in the Prague Winterstadion before 14,000 fans.

Bombers Can't Fly At Senators' Speed

Trying to catch the pace-setting Senators in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association's pee-wee league is getting to be a discouraging task for the second-place Bombers.

Bombers clobbered Maroons 7-0 at Memorial Arena, Saturday, but failed to gain an inch on the Senators, remaining three points behind the leaders, who stretched their unbeaten string through an eighth game with a hard-fought, 7-5 victory over Royals.

However, Capitals benefitted from the Senator win as they scored a 4-2 triumph over Flyers to pull into a third-place tie with the Royals.

Wayne Anderson fired two goals to set the scoring pace for Capitals, who got single goals from Ken Piery and Jack Pepper. Scoring for Flyers were Peter Guernsey and Bill Knezacky.

Barry Richardson paced the Senator attack with a three-goal effort. Dave Woodley, Paul Bion, John Fitter and Bruce



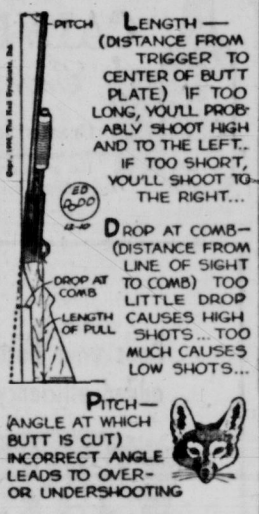
BUTTED BY RUSSIAN, Hungary's Ervin Zador has blood running from his right eye as he leaves Olympic pool in Melbourne, Australia, after being injured during water polo match. Injury was inflicted by Russia's V. Prokopyov in a head-butting incident. It resulted in the game being cut short with Hungary holding 4-0 lead.

BUD TO STICK

NEW YORK (AP)—Denying reports he is "definitely" interested in the coaching job at Texas University, Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson said Sunday night he expects "to be at Oklahoma for a long time."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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(inserted by Hugh Ramsay)

HUGH RAMSAY

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Canucks Send Bedard To Kelowna Packers

KELOWNA (CP)—Big Jim Bedard, formerly of the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks, arrived in Kelowna Sunday to join the Packers.

The hard-hitting defenseman's first game with the Okanagan Senior Hockey League will be against Penticton Vs. Penticton Tuesday night.

RACING RESULTS

| RAY MEADOWS | | | |
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| First Race—\$2,000 | claiming | three | Also: Cinnamon Stick, Polkey, Tim |
| years and up, mile and one-sixteenth | | | Red Sea, Little Vio |
| startling (\$1,250) | \$45.50 | \$11.70 | Fourth Race—\$2,600, claiming |
| first (Harmata) | 4.90 | 4.00 | three years, mile and one-sixteenth |
| Time—1:11.5 | 1.30 | 1.30 | Also: Red Sea, Little Vio |
| Time—1:41-1:5 | | | Lineage (P. Moreno) |
| Also: Shinesaw, The Swede, Fell, | | | Str. Panes (Tanglish) |
| Roll, Sledgehammer, Margaret Anne, | | | Also: Best Head, Taumanga, Nob |
| and Trip, Comvina | | | Second Race—\$2,300, allowance, 1 |
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| first (Harmata) | 4.90 | 4.00 | Third Race—\$2,300, allowance, 1 |
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| Also: Endonner, Ronles, Sharp Share, | | | Also: Tonco (Moonheart) \$45.50 \$11.50 |
| Ans, Lady Wampus, Harvester, Sweet | | | Indore (Donner) \$4.50 4.75 |
| and Trip, Comvina | | | Great King (Tanglish) |
| Time—1:11.5 | | | Time, 1:11 |
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Industrials Rise 7th Straight Day

Profit-taking cut down junior mining and western oil prices on the Toronto stock market today but industrials advanced for the seventh straight session.

Observers blamed the decline among oils and mines to profit-taking, a natural reaction following an advance such as the one experienced by the market last week.

Steels and aircrafts were favored in a generally higher market at New York, but rails fell.

Brokers said the booming steel industry, confident forecasts for auto sales and fewer fears about the Middle East helped bolster prices.

AT TORONTO Canadian Breweries, Canada Malt, Chrysler and Consolidated Paper were ahead about a point but other gains were fractional. B.C. Phone, Algoma Steel, Burlington, Corby B. and Goodyear lost between one and three points.

Senior base metals had four times as many losses as gains but none exceeded a point among higher-priced issues or five cents in the cheaper stocks. Juniors had price changes ranging to 25 cents. Western oils were slightly lower in narrow-range trading.

AT NEW YORK Canadian is

on the exchange were mixed in today's trading. Canadian Pacific was up 1/4, Walker-Gooderham rose 1/2 and Inter-national Nickel was 1/2 higher. Distillers-Segram lost 1/4, Hudson Bay Mining was off 1/4 and Dome Mines fell 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Preston East Dome and Fargo Oil were fractionally up while Brazilian Traction, Canadian Marconi and Eureka lost fractions.

AT MONTREAL the stock exchange was narrowly and irregularly better today in quiet afternoon industrial trading. Most price changes were in a point range.

AT LONDON prices on the stock market continued to improve today, aided by the apparent improvement in U.S. British relations and Friday's Wall Street advance.

AT VANCOUVER a quiet market saw little change in prices. National Explorations sold 3,000 shares between 47 and 49. Spud Valley moved 1/4 at 11.

The Farm Of the Future— Under Plastic

Assembly-Line Crop Growing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Come look at a farm of tomorrow. The land moves on a great conveyor belt under a protecting canopy of glass or plastic. Crops are grown on an assembly line, much as automobiles are built today.

At the start of the line, soil is automatically placed on the conveyor. It moves past stations for proper fertilizing, seeding, watering. At the end of the line the crop is even automatically harvested and packaged, ready to move to market.

Under the plastic dome, temperature is controlled; insects and damaging winds are barred. Growth is speeded. There are several crops a year.

Just such a bold concept is proposed by scientists of the Midwest Research Institute as one feasible method of increasing farm yields and taking many gambles out of agriculture.

Fantastic or very far off? Not necessarily, says Fred N. Stephens, manager of the engineering division of the institute, an independent research organization. It could actually be applied now for certain high-profit specialty crops, like lettuce. In time the plastic-enclosed conveyor-belt farm could be a general thing.

It is one of several ideas to solve farm problems through research known as systems analysis. Stephens explains. Systems analysis doesn't deal just with improving existing methods of techniques or machinery. Instead, it involves taking a fresh look at a problem, considering the fundamentals, limits and economics, all pointed to the goal of how best to do a particular task.

"The most obvious way of doing a thing is not always the best," Stephens says. Farming is saddled with hazards such as insects, fungi, drought or too much rain, too much or too little sunshine, winds, variations in fertility of plots on the same farm.

These involve gambles which no other kind of industry would put up with, Stephens declares.

Applying systems analysis to agriculture, key scientists of the institute suggested the canopied moving farm.

The conveyor could carry enough soil to equal 30 acres of land. Automatic devices could sense the need for various fertilizing nutrients, and for water. If there is enough rain, louveres in the plastic dome allow it to fall on the moving crop. Excess water is stored, and sprinkled on later as needed. Soil erosion is avoided.

Sun energy supplies most of the heat. Special aluminum reflectors could concentrate more sunshine and heat when needed. The plastic dome covers only the conveyor lines and stations doing the various processing steps from start to finish. After harvest, the conveyor line runs back to the starting point, and it could even grow a new crop on the return journey.



PETROLEUM FARM—A towering oil derrick and a farm wagon work side-by-side in southeastern Saskatchewan's flourishing Steelman oil area. Some farmers and landowners in Saskatchewan are making money from their province's oil discoveries but one rarely hears stories of so-called "oil millionaires" such as generally accompany big oil finds. (CP Photo.)

IN SASKATCHEWAN

10c Farmer Made Oil Boom Possible

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA (CP)—Many people are making money from Saskatchewan's oil discoveries—and a number have made substantial chunks of it—but as yet one doesn't hear many stories of so-called "oil millionaires" such as generally accompany big oil finds.

However, some farmers and landowners in Saskatchewan are making sums ranging from a few dollars to \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month.

After oil was discovered at Leduc, near Edmonton, in 1947—to start off Canada's modern oil age—big oil companies leased oil rights over large areas of the prairies.

In those days hardly anyone was optimistic about oil being found in southeastern Saskatchewan—the province's current hot spot—and many farmers leased their oil rights at 10 cents an acre per year for 10 years.

Under the leases, they retained a 12 1/2-per-cent interest in any oil which might be found.

FLAT PAYMENTS

Some farmers refused to lease and later on some of them went as high as \$25 an acre or flat payments ranging up to \$30,000. leased at 10 cents an acre are not too happy.

Is explanation of the situation an oil man said:

"If the oil companies could not have obtained leases at 10 cents an acre, or some such low price, they wouldn't have come in and no one would have any oil here—not yet, anyway. It is the 10-cent farmer who made this oil boom possible."

"If the farmer has no oil under his land, then whatever price he gets is all profit. If he has oil, he gets a 12 1/2-per-cent share which in the long run will be far better than any reasonable lease price."

"Remember that the area was completely 'wildcat'—with no one knowing whether there was anything here or not, and with everything going out and nothing coming in until recently."

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

One farmer commented:

"I wasn't in a hurry to lease, but I finally did at \$2 an acre. Later on I could have got \$10. But I am satisfied. The leasing company was short of acreage and drilled on my land right away and found oil. So I am doing a right."

Several lessons come out of the Saskatchewan experience, which elsewhere will be repeated wherever oil is hunted or found. Three of the lessons are:

1-If you are sitting over sedimentary geological formations there is a possibility of oil under you. Hardly any one who now has oil expected it to be there.

2-It is risky to keep waiting for the highest price possible or to try to get all that the traffic will bear.

3-Don't sign anything without competent advice—probably legal advice.

GAMBLE FOR FORTUNE

The first point is illustrated by farmers who leased at 10 cents. The second is illustrated by a landowner who has offered \$100,000 for his oil rights and refused it. He envisaged an oil well on every 40 or 80 acres of his land and figured they would make him a millionaire. But the part of Saskatchewan in which he was located didn't live up to expectations and now his oil rights are worth little.

So he gambled \$100,000 in cash for millions in dreams. An oil man commented:

"A person with ordinary income can't afford to gamble with \$100,000. He should have at least half his rights."

The third point is illustrated by farmers who sold to various companies—not oil companies—part of all their 12 1/2-per-cent interest which their leases gave them. Some now say they didn't understand what they were signing and lawsuits are pending.

Only a minority of farmers own oil rights to the land they occupy. In some cases former owners retained the rights when they sold the surface. By far the largest owner is the Crown (the Saskatchewan government).

Figures from provincial publications give the following picture: Total area surveyed in Saskatchewan's sedimentary area—79,817,000 acres. Of this the crown holds oil rights to 56,467,000 acres and the remaining 23,350,000 acres are non-crown or freehold.

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CALVIN BULLOCK

Best Gains Of Year Recorded

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The best weekly advance of the year on the Canadian stock markets this week recovered all the ground lost during November's severe decline.

It was the first time since the spring all sections of the markets had advanced in each of the five sessions this week.

The recovery appeared to be grinding to a halt Wednesday forenoon but International Nickel Company of Canada made two important moves which rekindled the buying flame and the rally continued through the rest of the week, aided by a sudden spurt among uranium.

A \$175,000,000 nickel project in the Mystery-Moak Lakes area of Northern Manitoba was announced just before noon Wednesday by the Manitoba government and International Nickel. Two hours later International Nickel announced an increase in the price of refined nickel of 9 1/2 cents (U.S.) a pound.

URANIUM UP

Falconbridge, another leading nickel producer, recorded a \$4 gain on the week at \$38 and Sherritt-Gordon climbed \$1.40 to \$8.05.

The uranium rise began late Thursday and reached full proportions Friday. Gains up to 50 cents were recorded by the cheaper issues while the three higher-priced stocks, Algoma, Consolidated Denison and Gunnarung up advances of between \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Algoma steel moved into the spotlight Thursday with a sharp rise among industrials. The climb immediately brought forth a flood of rumors concerning the company. A few reports said that someone had offered the estate of the late Sir James Duns-140 a share for Algoma stock.

There also was talk of a possible dividend payment, something which has never happened in the company. The final result was a gain of \$10.50 to \$114.50 by Algoma on the day.

STEELS, PAPERS STRONG

Steels in general were strong on the week with most of the major issues recording gains of between \$2 and \$5.

Papers also marked up solid gains—Great Lakes the leader with a \$5.75 jump—as reports of a record high for 1956 in newsprint production were issued.

At Toronto, 22,469,000 shares were exchanged compared with 20,676,000 the previous week.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 19.56 to 458.73; golds up 3.60 to 74.91; base metals up 16.52 to 227.14; western oils up 4.31 to 150.56. Of 132 issues traded, 54 advanced, 73 declined and 109 were unchanged.

Index changes for the week at Montreal: Banks up 1.57 to 51.85; utilities up 2.0 to 134.4; industrials up 13.9 to 290.8; combined up 10.0 to 238.7; papers up 82.52 to 1407.58; golds up 3.66 to 74.15. Of 367 issues traded, 222 advanced, 58 declined and 87 were unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 key stocks rose \$6.40 on the week, its best since the week of June 25, 1958, and closed at \$181.60.

John Weyerhaeuser, Timber Baron, Dies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—John Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., 57, president of the vast timber company which bears his family name, died Sunday of leukemia.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 4 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 4 1/2 per cent discount. Silver at 7 per cent. Selling cheques at 3 1/2 per cent discount and cash at 3 1/2 per cent discount.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar today was at a discount of 4 per cent in terms of Canadian funds. Pound sterling 2.67 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar was at a premium of 4 1/2 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling at \$2.74 1/2.

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GRAIN QUOTATIONS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Export business in Canadian grain appeared quiet today on the Winnipeg grain exchange and limited to small quantities of Canadian barley to the United Kingdom.

Some export buying developed in flax, indicating that some export business may be developing or in prospect.

Flax dealings uncovered orders from export houses and international interests and offerings for the most part were light.

Weekend export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Japan 1,050,000 bushels, United Kingdom 967,000, Germany 900,000, Malta 400,000, The Netherlands 375,000, Switzerland 335,000, Italy 20,000.

Lakehead prices for Class Two IWA and domestic wheat were down one-quarter cent from Friday.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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Deas Tunnel Contract Held Up

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—A delay in awarding of a \$3,000,000 contract for construction of approaches, ventilation towers and an assembly wall for the Deas Island tunnel under the Fraser River was reported by George Massey, Social Credit member of the legislature for Delta.

Mr. Massey told a meeting of council and boards of trade representatives of Delta and Richmond Friday night that engineers on the project have delayed awarding the contract, but that no official reason has yet been disclosed.

He said the delay could set construction of the tunnel back as much as a year and result in a loss of more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Massey said Saturday at no injunctions or legal action caused the delay.

He said, however, that some representations had been made to the public works department by New Westminster interests whom he would not name.

He said opponents to the tunnel protested first that it would be a navigational hazard in the river, and when assured that there would be enough water above the tunnel for passage of ships, had brought up the question of siting in the river bed on either side of the project.

REID ASKS WHY

At New Westminster Saturday Senator Tom Reid suggested that officials in Victoria should be asked for any reasons for delaying construction of the tunnel.

He also said no injunctions or action to halt construction could be taken out by anyone outside the government, and that he knew of no opposition to the tunnel.

Noted Oilman Dies at Grid Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pioneer Alberta oilman, Maj. James Robert Lowery, 73, of Vancouver, died Saturday while attending the East-West all-star football game here.

Maj. Lowery had been associated with the Home Oil Co. since 1925 and retired as chairman of the board in 1953.

Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Wesley Church here Tuesday.

Born at Wellman Corners, Ont., Maj. Lowery moved to

western Canada as a young man and operated a homestead at Kitscoty, Alta.

He was elected to the Alberta Legislature as Conservative member for Alexandra constituency in the 1912 election and served for eight years. Part of the time he was overseas during the First World War in which he rose to the rank of major with the 49th Edmonton Battalion in France. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge.

At the end of his term in the legislature following the Armistice, he was Conservative whip.

Former Chemainus Chinese Merchant Dies in Orient

CHEMAINUS—Word has been received here of the death in China of Hong Hing.

A familiar figure around Chemainus for nearly 50 years, he returned to China some 18 months ago. He operated at one time a Chinese laundry, a boarding house, a grocery store, and second-hand furniture store. He and his 1913 model "T" truck in which he made deliveries were known to nearly everyone in the community.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)—Vigan, Samarinda.

Cowichan Bay—Waitemata, Chemainus—Lakemba, Tahsis—Wahemo.

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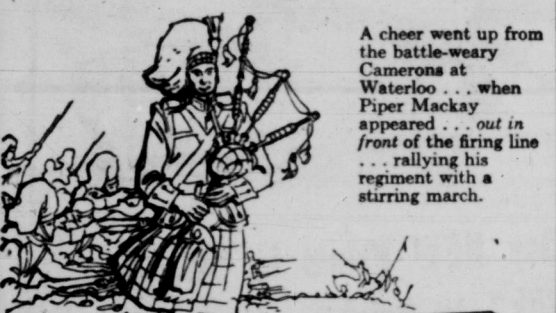
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James Randall Re-Elected By National Defence Workers

James Randall has been re-elected president of the National Defence Employees' Association, Victoria local.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are W. Wigmore, A. G. Blyth, J. Bryant, national vice-presidents; Miss A. Ralston, corresponding secretary; F. Slydell, recording secretary; Mrs. S. being reviewed by the federal Jones, organizing secretary; Miss cabinet is expected soon.

FREEDOM PLEA FAILS—Mike Kadar of Elnora, Alta., brother of Hungary's premier Janos Kadar, was unable to reach his brother when he telephoned from Calgary to plead for oppressed Hungarians. (CP photo.)

Actress Liz Taylor Undergoes Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—Film star Elizabeth Taylor underwent an operation Saturday for what was described as a herniated disc and spinal fusion.

The hospital spokesman said the actress' condition was "good."

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Air Crash Kills 15, Injures 2 at Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed Saturday when an Alda Airlines amphibian plane crashed soon after taking off from the Bogota airport. Two survivors of the crash were gravely injured.

Popular Song Writer, Lou Handman, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Handman, popular song writer, died Sunday in hospital, of cancer.

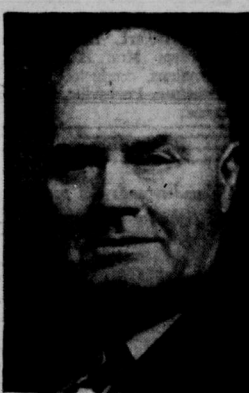
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Caycuse Woman Heads Auxiliary To Woodworkers

LAKE COWICHAN—Officers of the ladies' auxiliary to IWA Local 1-80, elected at the quarterly meeting here, are Mrs. E. Smythe, Caycuse, president; Mrs. J. McDonald, Caycuse, vice-president; Mrs. M. Lundsberg, Caycuse, secretary; Mrs. I. Peterson, Parksville, financial secretary; Mrs. K. McTaggart, Lake Cowichan, warden; Mrs. B. Honeyman, Chemainus, conductor; Mrs. S. Vanderhague, Parksville, three-year trustee.

30-Hr. Week, Pay Hike To Top IWA Demands

CAMPBELL RIVER MAN DROWNED

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Henry Naknakin, 28-year-old Campbell River fisherman, was drowned in the Fraser River early Sunday when he fell from his boat here. His body was recovered.

DUNCAN — Sharp increases in wages in the B.C. forest industry will be demanded if the 20th annual convention of District No. 1, IWA, accepts resolutions passed Sunday at the quarterly membership meeting of IWA Local 1-80 here.

The resolutions for: Basic wage rate to be raised to \$1.75 an hour from the present \$1.59;

A 15 per cent wage increase across the board;

Thirty-hour work week with no loss in take-home pay;

Guaranteed annual wage principle;

Travel-time paid for all time spent traveling on company property;

Pay for full shift for those called to work an early shift;

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Tofino Plans To Campaign For Junior High

TOFINO—Tofino Ratepayers' Association will press the local school board and department of education for construction of a junior high school here, it was decided at the inaugural meeting.

Other subjects discussed, but left in abeyance, were provision of shelter for new fire equipment, and the possibility of forming a volunteer fire brigade.

The group will consider asking the transport department to wire the fishermen's float and provide electrical outlets for users of the floats, with the cost to be divided among the users.

Officers elected were R. Hagelin, president; G. Moffat, first vice-president; I. MacLeod, second vice-president; B. P. Warne, secretary-treasurer.

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CONNOISSEUR SHERRY



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Hospital District Vote In New Year at Cowichan

DUNCAN—Residents of the rural area of Cowichan School district 65 will vote in January or February on a plebiscite to decide whether rural ratepayers of the area want formation of a hospital improvement district. The hospital board had hoped to have the plebiscite held in connection with the school trustees vote Dec. 15, but the school board refused on the ground that the hospital plebiscite is a separate issue and should not be confused with the election of trustees.

Sooke CD Chief Calls Meeting Of All Workers

SOOKE—A general meeting of all civil defence wardens, welfare workers has been called by Capt. P. W. Taylor, local civil defence officer, and will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. First-aid classes for personnel will begin Jan. 16. Capt. Taylor advised early registration.

He understands the problems of our elderly citizens and will fight for their welfare.



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tion of full depreciation in the first year after purchase of power saws was rejected.

The local is asking for a health and welfare plan for the industry and a national medical and dental program.

It was recommended that Workmen's Compensation Board regulations should insist on two-man gangs work within hearing distance of one another, but no support was given a resolution calling for a three-man gang when an operation employs only one set of fallers.

Delegates from local 1-80 to the district convention will be G. Schofield, J. Downey, L. Johnstone, J. Erickson, J. Millmore, D. Aitken, G. Smythe, A. Butler, E. Linder, J. Riley, P. Clements, S. Heya, H. Dalmage, A. L. Smith, G. Zizac, A. Nelson and J. Alt. Alternates will be H. Butler, L. Atcheson, R. Davis, A. MacLeod and W. Tickson.

Tom Young Golf President

CHEMAINUS — Tom Young was elected president of Mt. Brenton Golf Club to succeed A. E. Craig.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, George Vater; second vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Motherwell; secretary, Tom Stratton; treasurer, W. Stein; team captain, Reg Harwood; directors, A. E. Craig, Bob Bennie, R. K. Jansch and E. G. English.

Reports were given by the retiring president and Mrs. J. Liptak, retiring captain of the ladies' division.

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★ Lily of the valley set in "Capri Coral"

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★ Rose ruffle set in "Blue Jade"

• Brief pantie with delicate lace and 15-denier tricot at leg band, also elastic for comfort. Blue jade and white in sizes 14-18. 2.95

• Dreamy slip with lace and 15-denier tricot at bustline, lace shoulder straps and deep flounce at hemline with three rows of lace on 15-denier tricot. Blue jade and white in sizes 32-38. 8.95

• Dainty gown, with deeply trimmed bodice of 15-denier tricot and lace, novel shoulder treatment and fluffy flounce at hemline. Blue jade and tropical pink in sizes 34-38. 14.95

★ Embroidered violet set in "Violet"

• Flare leg pantie with embroidered trim for a dainty, appreciated gift. Medium and large in white and violet and dawn and violet. 3.95

• Terylene nylon slip with Harvey Woods tric opaque hand tag. Softly embroidered on 15-denier tricot at bodice and hemline. White and violet and dawn and violet in sizes 32-40. 8.95

• Feminine gown with all-over violet embroidery at bust and hemline. Made on the classic style with V neck, fullness at bust, and wide shoulder strap. Dawn and violet and sky and violet in sizes 34-42. 14.95



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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Heart-Warming Community Effort Evacuates Doncaster Area

BY PETE LOUDON

A combined operation by navy, army, civil defence groups, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, generous neighbors, boat-owners, and several city trucking firms took credit Sunday for evacuating about 75 marooned families in the flooded Doncaster-Oakland-Edgeware area.

Doncaster Creek became a surging river extending for blocks beyond its banks. Water rose from doorsteps, to fence tops, to table levels, to drowning depth in places. But so well organized was the community effort, all in danger were taken out without casualty.

But property damage to furniture and homes is expected to cost thousands. A Times news team surveyed the area in a small boat at 7 p.m.

Three boys, Ken Moyes, Les White and Bryan Mayzes provided the skiff they had used in the evacuation. A 35-mile-per-hour wind tossed it, swirled it, threatened to capsize it—all along the length of the 1600 block Edgeware.

It was unreal. It was something that couldn't happen, but did. Peer into darkened windows, see water lapping at television sets, see beds and tables immersed, see cushions floating in filthy floodwater.

Earlier, when the water first started to reach for the homes, Jaycee officials Vic Fuggle (president), CPO Vic Smith, Dick Fisher, had gathered a dozen of their clubmates, and started the rescue operation.

They issued calls for boats and trucks. The navy was first to respond with three trucks and 24 men.

The army sent three trucks and drivers. Other trucks, bearing names of local moving and trucking firms, began to converge on the area. A navy panel truck set up as a coffee stand.

Men waded through waist and shoulder-deep waters, carrying furniture and sometimes sodden residents from the homes. City police did the same. The Jaycees counted 16 families which they had helped.



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

Ardent gardeners who have been following Our Very Own Gardening Guide with avid interest no doubt have wondered why there have been no gardening guides in recent weeks.

The reason is, Our Very Own theory of gardening involves a certain period when the garden is allowed to lie fallow, and the gardener is allowed to lie in bed.

This fallow period, of course, is now over. The past weekend must have made it plain to all gardeners that the time has now come to be out and about, and to be setting out bulbs and seeds and stuff which will result in a perfect dream of floral foliage when Mother Nature has settled down to germinating the good earth and bringing forth the natural products of nature.

I can only hope all gardeners spent the weekend as I did, namely, in preparing the ground for, and the setting out of, lilies.

Looking back over the past two days, all gardeners who failed to get their lilies started can look back only with regret.

Rarely has such an opportunity been presented. I do not wish to boast, but I took full advantage of the meteorological situation to get a running start on my lily bed.

First (and I hope you, too, did this) I took the tiny little lily bulbs which had been carefully stored, and brought them out into the air.

Then I surveyed the garden, and decided on the most appropriate places for the bulbs to be planted.

To make sure of a suitable planting arrangement, I used a sextant, a rule of thumb celestial navigation, and a fathometer which I keep handy in case of need.

(Of course, if the fathometer doesn't work, I can always swing the lead, and usually do.)

Having plotted the area of operations, I called for my diving crew, and sent them down with the lily bulbs.

The operation went off very smoothly, only one diver suffering from the bends on the way back to the surface, and his condition is reported as "satisfactory."

All in all, "Operation Lily" was accomplished so efficiently I had no course other than to hoist the flag signal "well done" to the yardarm (over which, unfortunately, the sun never did get.)

Once again, I hope all other gardeners used Saturday and Sunday to set out their lilies.

Water lilies, that is.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Christmas meeting of the Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA will be held in the Doncaster auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following a short business session, the Doncaster School mixed choir will present a program of Christmas music and a film of the Doncaster recreational display will be shown.

Congregation of Victoria West United Church, corner of Fullerton and Raynor Avenue, will attend a turkey dinner in the church Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A musical program will follow. The church marked its 66th anniversary Sunday.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel, luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Film will be shown.

North Kiwanis: Monterey Restaurant, dinner at 6:15 p.m. Manager of CHEK-TV, Charles White, will be guest speaker.

Burns Club: Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Maj. D. M. A. Murray will speak on "The Saltire of Scotland."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you please tell me which is the more expensive coat to buy, mink or chinchilla? D.H.

A.—It is assumed your question has to do with women's coats. The answer is chinchilla.

Q.—In discussions of the high cost of food nowadays we sometimes hear the increase in the world population mentioned. What is the rate of increase? J.L.A.

A.—It is believed the world total of births is more than 60,000 a day. The annual United Nations report in 1955 estimated that the world population passed 2,528 billion in 1954.

Agnes wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

The Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Group will meet on Wednesday in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

Annual meeting and election of officers of Vancouver Island branch, Engineering Institute of Canada, will be held at the Pacific Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. A program of entertainment will follow.

Storm-snarred communications all over the province today prevented the B.C. highways department from issuing its daily road report. "We have had only partial reports on the lower mainland and Southern Vancouver Island," an official said. "Many outlying parts of the province have not communicated for the past 48 hours."

A 35,000-horsepower generating unit at the \$10,000,000 Ladore Falls development on Campbell River will go into operation within the next two weeks, a spokesman for the B.C. Power Commission said today.

"Engineers are testing the unit this week," the spokesman said, "and if all goes well it should be operating soon."

A second unit of similar capacity is expected to go on load in February. Ultimately the Ladore Falls plant will have an output of 105,000 horsepower from three units.

Communicable diseases showed only minor incidence in Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit during the September-November period, Union Board of Health reports.

Cases of mumps jumped from 90 in the preceding quarter to 102, chicken pox from 27 to 40, scarlet fever from four to nine and measles showed no change at 11 cases.

German measles dropped from 161 cases to nine, and to date this year there has been no reported case of either undulant fever or diphtheria.

Staph infection, a menace during the past 18 months, has shown a gradual decline since the first of the year and went from 29 cases in the preceding quarter to 22 cases last quarter.



WATERS LAPPED AT BEACHES

Sunday stay-at-homes are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, Donald 12 and Lorne 5, who live at 1644 Edgeware. Navy personnel offered to evacuate them, but

Mr. Beach sent his two daughters to friends and the rest of the family stayed put, spent the evening watching television. No visitors.

Resort Owners' Parley Here Storm-Depleted

Only 100 out of 300 expected delegates have turned up so far for the 12th annual convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. which opened today at the Empress Hotel.

Sunday's torrential rain which made driving conditions hazardous on the Island Highway prevented the majority of delegates from coming to Victoria.

Many of the delegates from the mainland cancelled their reservations while others, stranded at up-island centres due to landslides, are on their way to the city.

THROUGH MUD

Some delegates, like Emmu Shortreed, Vancouver, secretary, rode through the storm from Nanaimo to the city. They plowed their cars through mud from small landslides and flooded sections of the highway.

"On the Malahat we feared there might be a serious landslide," said Mr. Shortreed. "Water from the cliffs sprouted out to the highway, cutting deep gouges in the road."

The convention was opened by J. J. DiMarzio, president. The opening session heard reports from George White, vice-president, and Lillian T. V. Chambers, vice-president for resorts.

The main question to be discussed by the delegates is the provincial government's "star" system of grading auto courts. The membership is divided on this issue.

Some auto court owners contend the system is discriminatory because the government does not include hotels and restaurants in its grading systems instituted to assist tourists in finding first class resorts. Speaker at the association's luncheon today was L. H. McCance, executive secretary of the B.C. Centennial committee, who reviewed the work that has been done to celebrate 100th anniversary of B.C. in 1958.

Naval Ship Movements

Ontario at San Francisco, returns Dec. 14.

James Bay on exercises returns Dec. 15.

Crescent, Cayuga, New Glasgow on exercises local waters Tuesday.

City Rescue Tug Fighting Storm

Sudbury in Gale Off Cape Flattery In Attempt to Reach New Freighter

The Victoria deepsea salvage tug Ss. Sudbury is today battling a full gale off Cape Flattery, heading to the aid of a British freighter whose engines are dead.

The Sudbury left at 10 a.m. Sunday to speed to the side of MS. Rowanmore, a brand-new freighter in the B.C. Orient grain trade owned by Johnston-Warren Lines, Liverpool.

King Bros. Ltd., Victoria agents for the owners, said the ship suffered a machinery breakdown about 1,200 miles west of Cape Flattery.

She is reported to be riding out a storm not quite as heavy as that through which the Sudbury is battling.

The agents reported the 10,000-ton motorship was headed for Vancouver for a cargo of grain. She was launched this year.

Island Tug and Barge Ltd., owners of the Sudbury, said it was hoped she would get a line aboard the Rowanmore Friday and commence the tow back to either Victoria or Vancouver, depending on orders from the owners.

Sudbury had been back in home port for only a little over two days after three months and three long salvage tows in the Pacific.

Capt. Harley Blagborne is again in command of the salvage ship. The freighter's master is Capt. W. Hutchinson. It is not believed she is carrying passengers.

Chemainus Official On Safety Council

CIEMAINUS — J. Milmore, president of Chemainus and District Safety Council has been named a director of the B.C. Safety Council. Mr. Milmore recently attended the meeting of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver.

5 Chamber Directors Named at Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Chamber of Commerce here named five directors at its first luncheon meeting in Qualicum Beach Hotel. They are Tom Hadfield, D. M. Fraser, H. C. Good, H. J. Welch, and Don Beaton.

Officers, elected previously, are Garney St. Germain, president; P. J. Eggersman, vice-president; and J. H. White, secretary.

Hunters Tells Of 50 Below Under Tent

Five Victoria hunters reached home over the weekend after a harrowing week snowbound in a remote district of the Cariboo.

Three of them sat through temperatures close to 50 degrees below zero protected only by a tent.

They were rescued when a provincial government "cat" plowed through a snowbound road to their camp 35 miles past the Gang Ranch and about 90 miles northwest of Clinton.

The five men were: Lorne MacNutt, 1410 Alan; Sidney Bentley, 600 Moss; Andy Cottyn, Millstream Road; Cpl. Walter Mylock, 4797 Elk Road, a Saanich policeman, and Albert Slater, 4850 Elk Road.

The snow started falling last Monday morning and by nightfall there was a foot on the ground.

Another foot fell during the night and the men set out in a jeep, a one-ton truck and a station wagon.

After two miles, the two heavier vehicles bogged down in five and six foot snowdrifts. MacNutt and Cottyn pushed on in the jeep.

They made only half the distance to Gang Ranch when the jeep quit. The ranch was reached the next day and after another journey through the snowdrifts to a telephone, assistance was called.

The cat plowed through to the camp of the other three men and they were able to drive out to Clinton Saturday with their bag of 10 deer and a moose.

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Near-Drowning In Hotel Cellar

Engineer Hit by Wall Of Water

A hotel engineer working deep in a subterranean basement Sunday afternoon missed drowning by inches in the most harrowing experience reported in the weekend crisis.

Edward Townsend, resident engineer at the Royal Olympic Hotel, Johnson Street, was plucked to safety by manager E. C. Tucker after a solid wall of water broke through a fire door into the chamber in which he was working. It dashed him off his feet, and left him practically helpless until his rescue.

He was plucked to safety just as the water reached the ceiling of the 11-foot room.

Mr. Townsend, of 634 Michigan, said he was working in waist-deep water in the furnace room at about 4 p.m. trying to get the oil-burner motor to higher ground.

A janitor, Ting Chan, was also in the room, clearing away floating debris.

DOOR GAVE WAY

Suddenly a metal fire door high on the wall of furnace room burst open from the weight of water in the basement of the adjoining building.

Chan was standing not far from the doorway leading to the floor above and managed to scramble up ahead of the water. Sudden force of the stream gushing through the fire door knocked Townsend off his feet and swept him 10 yards along the room.

"I grabbed a pipe running along the wall and got my balance," he said.

"I pulled myself up and started yelling. They heard me up above and the manager grabbed my hands and pulled me through the doorway onto the stairs."

The water kept rising and was half way up the tables in the basement billiard parlor on the floor above the furnace room before it began to subside.

Flood Cited Need For CD Workers, Mayor Claims

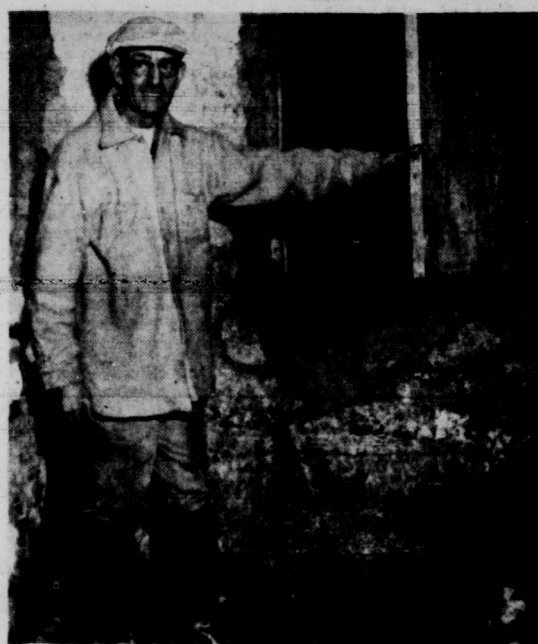
The Sunday flood was proof of the need for more civil defence workers, Mayor Percy Scourrah said today.

"The volunteer CD teams showed us how valuable they can be in a time of local disaster," he added.

Mayor Scourrah said he wished to thank all CD workers, all people who offered their homes to evacuees, and all the people who loaned trucks, boats and other equipment during the height of the emergency.

He personally toured the flooded areas with city engineer James C. Garnett until 10 p.m. Sunday.

"There was not much you could do. There has never been anything like it in the history of Victoria, nothing like this. You just can't build sewers and storm drains to cope with it."



ENGINEER Edward Townsend holds door that burst open to flood furnace room.

Bridges, Phones Suffer Up-Island

Heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday, and high winds Sunday night, did untold damage to roads, bridges and drainage facilities on Vancouver Island, and seriously disrupted telephone service between Victoria and the rest of the Island.

Sooke was isolated as Stony Creek bridge was washed out. Kangaroo and Gillespie Roads under water and Dewdney Flats flooded.

"There are so many trouble calls of local flooding that we can't begin to judge their seriousness," a government official said.

A concrete bridge on Happy Valley Road just a few hundred yards south of Latoria Road was reported in dangerous condition, with the span sagging and fill washed out from under the hard surface approaches. It has been closed to traffic since Sunday.

WASHOUTS

Highways department crews worked all morning on a washout near Parsons Creek bridge, and a third washout was reported on Fulton Road in Langford.

Low-lying portions of Central Saanich, such as Telegraph Bay Road and Island View Beach, were under water, but municipal crews said drainage was rapid and car traffic was able to move at all times.

Flooding at the head of Cowichan Bay, where water covered the old Island Highway to a depth of three feet, was expected to be aggravated today with the approach of high tide shortly after 1 o'clock.

BRIDGE GONE

A bridge was washed out adjacent to the Robson farm, immediately south of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club courts in the heart of the severely flooded area.

At one time Sunday the Chemainus River had risen to back flood waters to a height of four feet over the road at the Island Highway-Crofton Road intersection, but they have since subsided.

Low-lying lands in Westholme were under water, but it drained quickly with the easing of the heavy rain late Sunday.

Car traffic over the Malahat was blocked for two hours Sunday by a washout on the old road near Mill Bay.

Highways department crews from Cobble Hill had traffic moving by late evening, but did not have the job finished until 4 a.m. today.

RESIDENTS ANGRY

Residents on the Trans-Canada Highway about five miles south of Duncan were furious Sunday when water pouring

down a drainage ditch beside the road washed out fills for private driveways for more than a mile.

"We told the highways department when these fills went in that the culverts were too small," one irate householder said.

Robert Strachan, CCF party leader and MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, toured the stricken area with government crews.

Truck drivers reported the Trans-Canada Highway damaged by water through a great deal of its length, but passable.

In Duncan, Nanaimo, and Port Alberni the storm had little effect, and although rain was heavy in the three up-island centres, no damage was reported.

5 POWER OUTAGES

Nanaimo reported about five power failures Sunday evening, for a total outage of about 20 minutes. Police said a few trees were blown across the highway north of Nanaimo.

Long-distance lines up-island were hard hit by falling trees and branches, and knocked out service completely between Victoria and Ladysmith, Qualicum and Courtenay. There was up to one hour's delay on calls to Duncan and Nanaimo, and only the highest priority calls were routed out of Port Alberni.

All direct circuits between Nanaimo and Victoria were out of order, and there were six breaks in the line between Nanaimo and Oyster River.

All Duncan, Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake long distance circuits were out of order.

Local service in Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Parksville was reported as "not too bad."

Because of the limited facilities, operators were asking subscribers to limit their long-distance calls to five minutes.

\$5 Legal Advice Plan Watched By City Lawyers

Victoria Bar Association is watching closely a Vancouver plan for cheap legal advice and it will be followed here if the situation warrants, bar association president J. Alan Baker said today.

The scheme is designed to help people who have no lawyer or do not know where to reach one. Legal advice would be provided at not more than \$5 for a half-hour.

"This being a smaller community, it is unlikely there are many people here who don't know a lawyer," said Mr. Baker. "But we are studying the outcome of the Vancouver scheme."



THE BETTER HALF



SHOPPING GUIDE

Hobby Kit Christmas Gifts Are Fun to Make or Receive

By PENNY SAVER

You've still time to have some fun making Christmas presents before the big day!

With the hobby kits that are all the rage, you can make belts, purses, hats, and any number of items at low cost, and in a short time. All colors of leathers are available. The children in the house, and the adults as well will enjoy making and receiving these novel gifts. In packages, complete with plastic lacing and directions are makings of hats at 49 cents; belts, 60 cents; moccasins, \$1.25; wallets, \$1.39; bracelets, 40 cents, and purses, \$1. Extra lacing, in dozens of colors come in bundles at 30 cents.

Cans of milk, fruit juice, spicing powder, or beverages can be opened in a jiffy if you use one of the new kan-punch gadgets. A cylinder with a sharp point enclosed, is placed over the top of the can, and by giving the top of the spring-action cylinder a sharp tap, you have a clean, round hole, instead of a rather jagged puncture. When the punch is not in use, the point is safely hidden in the cylinder. It's yours for 69 cents.

A clothesline caught my eye in the notions department of one of our downtown stores. This line is wonderful for home or for travel, because it has on either end adjustable double rings that make it any length. Six plastic pegs and the line fit neatly in a little plastic case.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill-Tout and daughters, Kippy and Marianne, have arrived from Saskatoon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hill-Tout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gannon, 1040 Craigdarroch Road. Mrs. Hill-Tout is to be matron of honor. Miss Kippy Hill-Tout, flower girl, and Mr. Hill-Tout an usher at the wedding of Miss Patricia Gannon to Mr. David Hummel on Dec. 23.

Honored at Shower

A shower given by her aunt and three cousins honored bride-elect Miss Joan Challoner Friday evening. Mrs. G. F. Rose and daughters, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Philip Bodman and Mrs. Arthur Bridge, were the hostesses at the Oliver Street home of Mrs. Rose. A corsage of yellow spray chrysanthemums was presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Challoner, received a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred by a bowl of maroon and yellow chrysanthemums, was Mrs. Mary Young.

Guests included Mrs. Ernie Benson, Mrs. Douglas McLaughlin, Mrs. Hart Henderson, Mrs. Richard McDougall, Mrs. Arthur Davey, Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. H. Major, Mrs. G. S. Salmon, Mrs. Trevor Barlow, Mrs. H. Beckton, Mrs. Trevor Digby, Mrs. Jack Gregson, Mrs. Alice Hawes, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Miss Margaret Green.

Miss Challoner was honored at a shower before leaving San Francisco to come to Victoria for her wedding.

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Election of officers: Christmas party. Members to bring a gift and refreshments.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F. Wednesday at 7 p.m., in small Orange Hall. Moving pictures, Christmas party, to follow business session.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall. Nomination and election of officers. Exchange of gifts.

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Any kind of a gift would be all right, but I seem to favor something personal, for you are giving it to her, so it should be just FOR her. I think it would please your son, too, that there is a feeling of affection between you and his fiancée. You might confer with your son and see what he thinks as to whether a personal gift or one for the home would be better. Then use your judgment.

Woman's Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. A. L. Luck was elected president of the Afternoon Woman's Auxiliary of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, at the annual meeting this week. Other officers elected at the meeting, at which Rev. S. J. Wickens officiated, were Mrs. A. Burn, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Saich, second; Mrs. E. Boam, secretary; Mrs. S. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. C. Millard, Dorcas; Mrs. Cruse, united thank offering; Mrs. K. Kemp, extra cent; Mrs. K. Schilling, education; Miss Ivatt, Mrs. Lee, social services; Mrs. A. Burn, prayer partner; Mrs. S. J. Wickens is honorary president.

Red Cross Pin Given at Party

Award of the Red Cross pin for "a continuous year's competent and loyal service in the Red Cross Home Emergency" was made to Mrs. Barbara Page at the annual yuletide party held at Red Cross headquarters last week. Presentation of the pin was made by Dr. Olga Jardine, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Rosalind Coope, supervisor, also extended special congratulations to the recipient. Several new workers were welcomed. The program included a talk by Miss Ethel Bruce on her recent visit to Peru, Miss W. Dawson Thomas assisting with the pictures.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE MINCEMEAT
Twelve apples, peeled and chopped, 3 pounds bleached raisins or 1½ pounds bleached raisins and 1½ pounds dark raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 cup jelly, grape or currant, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 cups apple juice, ½ lemon juice and grated rind, 1 orange juice and grated rind, 1 cup finely chopped suet or ½ cup chopped-up butter.
Mix altogether. Cook over low heat for about 10 minutes or until thick. Pour into hot, clean jars. Seal. Process 30 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: About 3 quarts.



Blue and White Christmas Theme For Couple Wed at First United

A trio of attendants gowned in pale blue, sapphire and midnight blue velvet preceded bride Sharon Mona Elaine Smith up the aisle of First United Church, Saturday evening, for her marriage to Rolf Johnson Fagerlund, North Vancouver. Blue lighted Christmas trees of snowy white were placed at front of the church and a spray of white poinsettias formed a background for an arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

Rev. A. I. Higgins performed the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly A. Smith, 20 King George Terrace and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagerlund.

The bride chose a gown of ivory velvet which swept to full length, in princess styling. Neckline was rounded at front, dipping to a V at back. A crown of pearls held her veil of ivory net and she carried a cascading bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis.

As matron of honor, Mrs. J. H. Murdoch of Vancouver, wore the gown of pale blue velvet, complemented by a braided velvet bandeau with sequin-trimmed veil.

Bridesmaid, Mrs. Beverly Smith Jr., and bridesmaid Miss Maureen Quigg, wore sapphire and midnight blue gowns, respectively, with similar head-dresses to the one worn by the matron of honor. All attendants carried crescent-shaped bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Michael Sullivan, North Vancouver, was best man and ushers were Beverly Donald Smith, Gary Smith and William Kotush, of North Vancouver.

During the signing of the register, William Peck of Vancouver sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You", accompanied by organist, Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith Jr., 1765 Rockland Avenue, which was decorated throughout with white chrysanthemums. A three-tier wedding cake banked with tulle and flanked by silver candelabras with white tapers and pink roses spilling from two hand-made cornucopias, centred the table.

For a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the bride wore a smoke grey suit with dusty rose and black patent accessories. She wore a mink marmot jacket and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagerlund will live at 1516 Burnaby Street, Vancouver.



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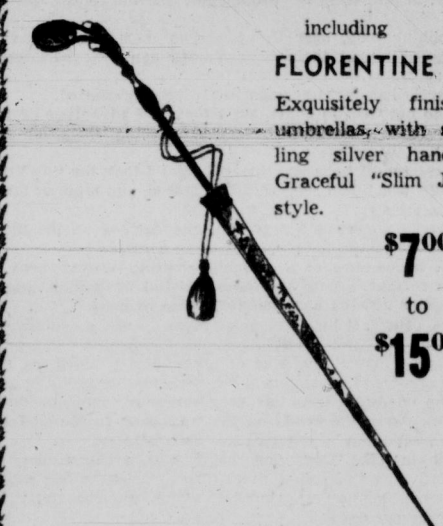
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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN... BY HOUSEZ

Greater Victoria's future citizens, this week, include Vivian Pauline McCartney, shown in picture No. 1. Vivian, who is two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney, 1346 Stanley Avenue. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abbott are shown in picture No. 2. They are Jocelyn Lorraine, age two years; Vivienne Margaret, nine, and Nor-

man Douglas Bowden, ten years old. Jocelyn, Vivienne and Norman live at 1239 Oliver Street. Pictured in No. 3 are Barbara Jane, Kathleen Mary, David Maurice, and John Douglas Tribe. They are six, seven, 11 and 13 years old, respectively, and the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribe, 4511 Pachena Place. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Empress Supper Dance

The mood of Christmas festivities was evident at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday evening when many Victorians enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Billy Tickle's Orchestra.

In a party of six were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilshaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gough celebrating Mrs. Kilshaw's birthday.

Kinsmen and their wives were in another party. Together were Mr. and Mrs. K. John, Mr. and Mrs. D. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. G. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. F. Martens.

Mr. Wes Bentley, Mrs. Glen Hodgkins, Mr. Peter King and Miss Pam Birley were at a table for four.

Members of the Chapter A.J. of the PEO Sisterhood and their husbands were in a party of 32. At the table were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goulson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Adlen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Denike, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lovitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. G. McOrmond, Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedger, Mr. and Mrs. N. Swainson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. B. Zarzy.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries together were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. R. Carrier and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodacre.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Todd enjoyed the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brock Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Taylor at a table for six.

Home From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs returned to their home on Island Road at the weekend after a three-week vacation in Hawaii. They travelled by CPA. Going out to the islands they were with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith of this city, who will stay in Honolulu until the middle of February.

Badminton Party

Bob Frane's orchestra played for the club tournament dancing party held in the lounge at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, celebrating their wedding anniversary were the honor guests. Among others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thaitte, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hoadley, Misses Claire Collison, Heather Sinclair, Dayle Heal, Dorothy Gray, Maureen Bray,

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Drill Team Honors Member

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team gathered recently at the home of Miss Marilyn Wilson, 992 Gorge Road, for a miscellaneous shower in honor of Muriel Scholz (nee Jennings) a member of the team for the past 10 years.

Others present were Misses Elsie Jennist, Eleanor Wickett, Betty Dolman, Florence Scrimshaw, Sheila Warren, Shirley Fulton, Marlene Mathews, Helen Simensen, Jean Rant, Myrna Preece, Marie Ray, Rose Marie O'Brien, Carol Ruluns, Doreen Anderson, Val Rose, Darlene Dovey, June Wellburn, Carol Easton, Noreen Ritchie, Ann Williamson, Maureen Clarke, Margaret Koller, Christine Launing, Joyce Coe, Marjorie Mooney, Irene Foot, Norann Galbraith, Sharon Frewing, Terry Graham, Val Speed, Sylvia Crocker, Lou Cross, Ida Daley, Donna Cranston, Eunice Kalk, Ann Sprinkling, Beverley Tocker, Joan Simms, Carol McIntyre, Lorraine Ferguson, Suzanne Buttrey, Rosemary Stewart, Doreen Coles, Lucille McBurney, Amy Koller, Audrey McCormick, Mrs. Nora Hardy.

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Naval Honor Guard at Cathedral For Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton

Officers in a naval honor guard arched their swords, Saturday afternoon, for newlyweds, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard James Hamilton, as they left Christ Church Cathedral.

The bride, the former Miss Belinda McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, 1710 Rockland Avenue, had entered the church on the arm of her father. She was preceded to the altar by young choir boys, leading the congregation in singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," and followed by a trio of attendants.

White chrysanthemums and apers were placed on the altar and bouquets of the same flowers were at the chancel rail for the ceremony, conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow.

A gown of pristine white pearls de sole was worn by the charming bride. In regal, princess styling, it flared to floor length. Bodice was covered by a short, fitted jacket, its length giving the gown Empire styling. Dainty self-bows accented the short sleeves, the high, traditional neckline and jacket bodice-line.

A coronet of gardenias in the bride's fair hair held her face veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet centred by a single gardenia encircled by tiny pink sweetheart roses and violets and a froth of shirred net.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. L. Wood, and bridesmaid, Miss Edith Nixon, were gowned alike in deep sea turquoise taffeta.

Bodices of their gowns were softly draped, with shoulder-tipping necklines and skirts flared from fitted waistlines. They wore hair bandeaux of velvet leaves in paler shades, en tone, and their bouquets were fashioned of white chrysanthemums arranged in horseshoe shapes around single crimson poinsettias.

Miss Robin-Lee Ross, dainty flower girl, wore a frock of white silk with lace insets in the bodice. A sash of deep-sea turquoise taffeta was tied at the back in a butterfly bow with panels posing over her full skirt. Her dark hair was drawn back and held by a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with tiny buds knotted in streamers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton, Kamsack, Sask., had Lieut. M. D. Wilson as best man. Ushers were Lieut. C. Stewart and Lieut. R. MacKay.

During the signing of the register, the choir boys sang, "God, My Shepherd, Walks Beside Me," by Johann Sebastian Bach, accompanied by organist Graham Steed.

Ian Ross proposed the toast to the bride at the reception.

held at the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. and Mrs. Hamilton cut their wedding cake with the groom's sword. The cake was iced with tiny white gardenias and topped by a pair of fresh gardenias.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hamilton left to motor on honeymoon to eastern Canada, where they will make their home in Halifax. For traveling, Mrs. Hamilton

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wore a model suit of fine navy worsted, with double-breasted styling and tiny brass buttons. Her hat was a bandeau of feathers and accessories were scarlet.

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Junior Catholic Women's League, St. Andrew's Cathedral parish, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Kenneth Kissinger, 3941 Cumberland Road. Informal Christmas gathering.

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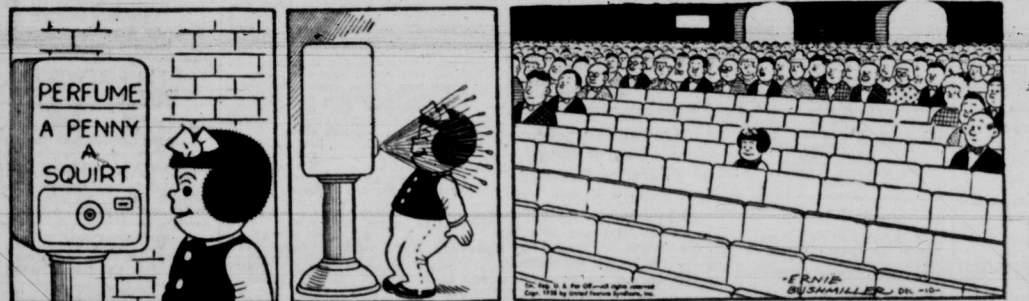
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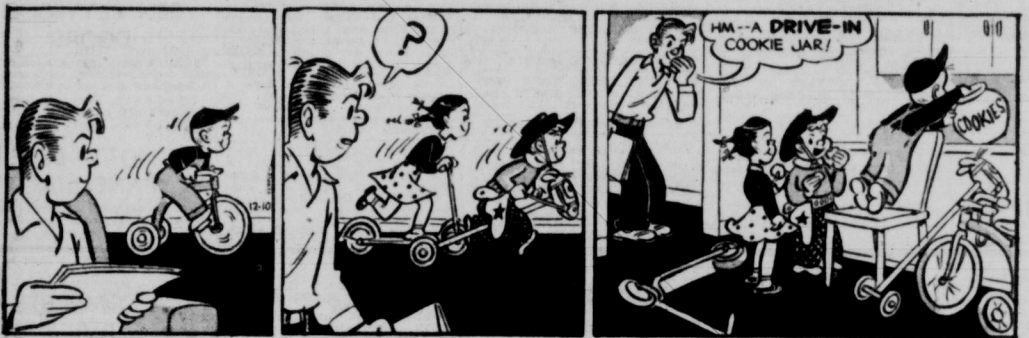
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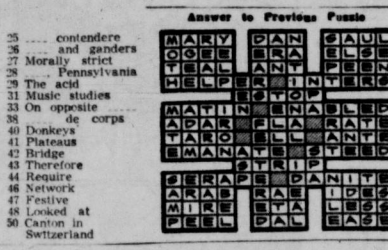
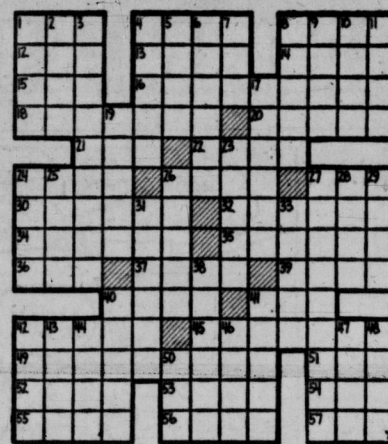
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By FREEMAN KING

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Green Plume Court of Honor will be held on Thursday, Dec. 13, in headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

All Scoutmasters and assistants are urged to attend.

Discussions on the findings of the patrol leaders conference will be held. It has been revealed there is not enough hiking and camping or outdoor activities.

The annual registration shows there are 65 Cub packs, 41 Scout troops and 7 Rover crews in Victoria district. Total of 622 badges were earned by Scouts and 687 by Cubs, but the number of "Second Star" Cubs dropped 50 per cent.

The number of camping days for Scouts and Cubs was much lower. It is hoped this important part of scouting would be improved next year.

his first class, grade A all round cord and his Queen's Scout badges. Ronald Shanks and Ross Bryant attended the Patrol leaders' conference held in Victoria. The troop now has 15 members.

The Cub pack had to cancel their meeting on Wednesday owing to the cold weather.

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP: A Court of Honor was held at the home of Scouter Andy Sinclair on Thursday evening. The patrol leaders decided to supply a Christmas hamper for a family of Hungarian refugees. A hike was planned to Atkins Road for a climb to Mt. Sheppard.

THE AKELA CLUB meeting on Thursday was poorly attended owing to the weather. A list of officers was drawn up to be put before the next meeting.

SIDNEY TROP: John Slater has passed the required test for

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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Doris Fowler, aged 11, of Detroit Mich, for her question:

How Do Bees Make Wax for Honeycombs?

Honeycombs are made by little princesses. Every worker bee is a princess, for her mother is the one and only queen bee of the hive. The busy worker bee is a kind of spinster aunt. She lays no eggs and has no babies of her own. But her duties are endless. They include building and care of the hive, feeding and care of her infant sisters and brothers, attending and care of her royal majesty, the queen mother.

A few little workers specialize in their duties. But most of them can take over a variety of chores. The busy princesses are smaller than the queen or the drones. But they have the biggest heads in the family. Their bodies are also fitted as tools and factories to do their various chores.

They have pollen combs on their spindly legs. They have spiky pollen baskets for totting home the groceries. They have tough chewing jaws - called mandibles. They have special stomachs for turning nectar into honey and round, sturdy foreheads for tamping pollen into the storage cells. And each worker bee has special glands for turning honey into building wax.

The busy princesses seem to know just when a repair job or a new rack of combs is needed in the hive. A group of them get busy and hang by their little feet from the cells stored with honey. They gorge and gorge and gorge themselves. Certain juices inside turn this honey into wax. It soon begins to ooze from a double row of wax glands on the underside of each little builder.

The wax sets in small, flakey leaves. Each busy bee knows just what to do with it. She stands on the middle pair of her legs, firmly propped with one hind leg. The other hind leg and the front pair of legs are needed to remove the waxy scales. She uses the pollen combs on one back leg to pry the wax loose. She uses the two front legs to carry the flakes of wax to her chomping mandibles.

The wax is thoroughly chewed and kneaded into a soft wad. The bee then takes it to where it is needed and presses it into place. And she knows just the right place to put it and exactly what kind of cell to make of it.

Almost all the cells are six-sided boxes neatly fitted together. A few irregular cells are made to fix the combs to the hive walls. Cells for the drone babies are a quarter of an inch across. Baby queen cells are bigger. Baby worker cells are one-fifth of an inch across. Honey cells are about the same size as drone cells. But the smart little builders usually make the honey cells with slightly sloping sides. That way it is easier to get out the honey when needed.

The raw material for making the wax for the honeycomb comes originally from flowers. It begins as the sweet, syrupy nectar that the bees suck up from the throats of blossoms. Only a little worker bee can make that nectar into honey and only she can turn the honey into wax. Her body is the tiny workshop in which the jobs are done. Digestive juices turn nectar into honey. Special glands turn the honey into wax. Most amazing of all is how the little princess knows exactly what to do with the honey and the wax.

Andy sends a Hammond International World Globe to Maureen Kaine, aged 11, of Philadelphia, Pa., for her question:

Why has no one been to the moon?

Most of us have wished we could fly to the moon once in a while. It seems like a good idea to escape the bothersome things in the world. Serious scientists have better reasons for wanting to visit the moon. They want to study it and maybe use what they learn to discover more about our own world. So, the reason that no one has so far visited the moon cannot be for want of wishing, or for want of trying.

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So far we have not made a rocket that can travel at such a speed. But the new rockets are getting closer and closer. When that fast rocket is made, you may be quite sure that a group of excited, wide-eyed earthmen will be on their way post haste to visit our lonely moon.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1956

"The stars impel ... They do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to you." ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—You are so fired up to get things done that you can trip over your own feet, drive your car into any accident, alienate others by sharp retorts, etc. Just take it easy, act with calmness and poise, channel this wonderful energy and you win much.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—You are stirred up to get out from under obligations, duties, frustrations, responsibilities. But you lose out if you allow yourself this luxury. Rather, stick to what you've agreed to do, then it's behind you, once and for all time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Overgrown friends think they know more about your affairs than you and try to spend your money for you, but most unwisely. Let them see you appreciate their concern, but diplomatically side-step following their unwise suggestions.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Hassle with an official can take away from that good will you've so carefully, intelligently built up. Spend time showing you know what you are doing in subtle manner. P.M. fine for accepting brilliant new plan for increasing income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—You want to fly off to some appealing matter in which you can pioneer, but onerous ally necessary, duties prevent. Stick to them until late afternoon, then you are in a position to go after what you want with vim, vigor, vitality. Be outgoing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You are eager to spend far more than you can afford on some creative idea that looks well but for which the timing is not yet advisable, proper. Later you find that secret supporter gives you clue to best way to get ahead. Accept with grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)—All-enthusiased associate really tries to talk you into a plan that would take away from your basic security. Talk your family. Postponing action best way to get out of it. Then tonight is fine for getting together with generous, long-time friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)—Trying to get through your chores faster than is wise really causes accident, upset, trouble. Work along with steadiness, using that marvelous self-control that is so part of your nature. Tonight be sure you follow higher-up's wise suggestion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—You want to have fun at all costs or to put your talents too forcefully into another person's lap. It would be resented, so keep attention riveted upon the practical. Tonight is fine for getting off and enjoying yourself. Be open-minded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—You want to fly at home with caustic comments, rude remarks because you are so disappointed in some matter. However, control yourself and you save current benefits. Tonight fine for romance as well as deciding current practicalities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Hurry can cause you trouble in motion. Walk, drive, step carefully or you can come a cropper. Discount irritating communication sent on spur of moment. P.M. finds you able to extract excellent support from generous, lofty-minded partner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—You can be disgruntled about property matters, your throat may give you concern or some matter connected with sound, recording, etc., bothers you. Take it in your stride, accept delays philosophically. P.M. finds you able to really put out the work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TUESDAY ... Tuesday's child is one of those very interesting youngsters who has more energy than he or she knows what to do with. So it's up to you, who have this time in your care, to early see that the time is wisely and intelligently scheduled with all kinds of worthwhile activity, such as sports, puzzles, construction sets, etc. Fine to give courses in designing, engineering and allied subjects, whether a boy or a girl, as time passes. The later years can be extremely productive of very fine accomplishments.

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90-Mile Gusts, Snowstorm Blast Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — A rapidly-moving storm centre from the west coast reached blizzard proportions in some areas in northern Saskatchewan and Alberta during the night. Winds hit 90-mile-an-hour gusts in southern Alberta and drifting snow in central and northern parts.

The storm brought powerful Chinook winds to southern regions—bringing temperatures to 49 above at Lethbridge and 43 at Calgary—but colder air returned as the storm centre moved to the east.

The temperature dropped to 10 above in Calgary this morning.

ICE PIERCES TRAIN'S DOME; FIVE INJURED

PORTLAND (AP) — Five women riding in a railroad passenger car were injured near White Salmon, Wash., when ice dropped from the roof of a tunnel plunged through the transparent dome of the car. A broken arm was believed to be the most serious of the injuries. Three were sent to hospitals for treatment or observation.

E. J. L. Stinson, Trade Paper Publisher, Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Edward James Lyle Stinson, 64, president of the Daily Commercial News and Building Record, died Saturday.

Born and educated in Stratford, Ont., he came from Winnipeg to Toronto in 1926, and the following year founded The Record, a national daily trade paper of construction and engineering firms.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters and two sons.

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THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS

You Teach Yourself How to Get Along

(As a special Christmas feature the Times starts today a serialisation of the new book, "The Art of Real Happiness." Co-author is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose book "The Power of Positive Thinking" was warmly received by Times readers. There will be 12 instalments.)

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, D.D.,
and SMILEY BLANTON, M.D.

CHAPTER I THE ART OF GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE

"Why do most individuals fail in a job situation? Not because of their lack of ability or training or their unwillingness to learn and progress. They fail because they cannot adjust satisfactorily to other people."

These are statements by the head of the personnel department of a large corporation. As a man in charge of hiring and firing for many years, he reports that a department gets behind in orders more often because of friction between two key people than because of inefficiency.

The person who knows how to get along with people, whose feelings are not hurt if someone speaks sharply to him, who knows how to stay pleasant and calm in a crisis is usually a more valuable employee than one with more business ability, but who has a reputation for blowing up.

One's habits and personality, however, are not inherited. They are developed. What you are now, you made yourself. But if you don't like the way you are now, you can begin re-making yourself by learning the magic in five words which make up a highly effective formula for getting along with others.

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Fear of God Overshadowed Love

"I see what you're getting at," the man said. "I do feel grateful to God and perhaps subconsciously I have loved God, but my fear of Him and what He could do to hurt me has overshadowed this love."

"Then you can see that a change in attitude toward God is necessary before you can learn to love Him. And as soon as you feel a real sense of love for God, you will notice that it is easier to love the people around you—people who you must realize are children of God, made in His image."

By converting his negative thinking habits, this man soon found he had many more reasons to love God than to fear Him. It stands to reason that anyone who can develop a personal loving relationship with God, can also use the same loving relationship in getting along with people.

The second of these words is politeness. A woman, writing to our clinic for advice recently, listed some people who are doing wrong. "I really told them off and no fooling," she said. "They will treat me better or else."

Then, in almost the same breath, she asked, "I want to have more friends, and more faith, but how do I go about it?"

The woman's tone was demanding and ill-mannered. She could see faults in others, but was blind to her own. No wonder she didn't have friends, or a closeness to God.

Many of us stumble this same way. We think we are righteous, we try to do God's work, yet fail to heed St. Paul's reminder: "Be kindly affectioned to one another with brotherly love."

Nothing is more well-meaning than in your criticism, however, you will never get along with people unless you balance your criticism with the fourth word, praise. People have starved egos. They crave flowers and compliments while they are alive, not tributes at their funerals.

The young wife of a magazine editor has such a genuine interest in people that she has hundreds of close friends. "I believe in telling people I like them right to their face—if I really do, that is," she said. "I never had many compliments when I was a girl because my parents seemed to feel that if they praised me, it might go to my head. As a result, I felt inferior, unloved. Because I know from personal experience how starved people are for praise, I speak right out when I like something about someone. And it's surprising how much you can find to like in others if you look for it."

Everything I do sounds wrong, I freeze up.

"What makes you think everyone is looking at you?" the minister asked.

The boy thought for a moment. "I don't know exactly. But I feel their eyes on me. 'Do you do something to attract their attention when you enter the room?'"

"No. On the contrary, I try to slip in without anyone seeing me."

Patience, the minister tried to make the boy see that people were not always looking at him. He had built up this self-reference habit in his own mind to the point where he imagined it all. He was thinking of himself, dwelling on how he walked, how he looked, and how he talked, rather than on what others were doing and saying.

The psychiatrist also worked with the boy, trying to help him understand the reason for his self-consciousness, which in this case resulted from a too dominating father and a mother who had been protective.

It was suggested that the boy follow a specific procedure when he was in a social group. The key word he was to keep in mind was Thoughtfulness. First, he was to look about the group for the shyest, most neglected person there, and give this person special attention, inquiring about his or her interests. He was to help this person to get away from a feeling of self-consciousness.

Second, he was to look for things to compliment, both in people and around the house.

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The men on your gift list will be pleased to receive a pair of well-tailored, roomily cut pyjamas for Christmas! Come, see our fine selection... you'll find many styles, fabrics and colour combinations to choose from—all in well-known brands. You're sure to find just the pair for the most discriminating man... at just the right price! Here are a few suggestions:

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Tooke pyjamas in striped imported fabric. Pair **12.50**

First Nightie interlock top pyjamas with broadcloth pants, United States import. Pair **6.95**

Weldon Sleep Wear... shorts, collarless tops, slacks and nightshirts. Priced from **2.95 to 6.95**



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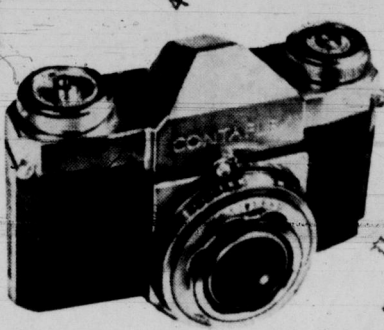
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Heavy cast base and fence. Length of fence 20 1/2 inches, length of tables 24 1/2 inches, depth of cut 1/2 inch. Fence is adjustable 45° each way. Automatic stop resets at 90°. Precision ground tables have hand knobs for quick height adjustment. Each **59.50**

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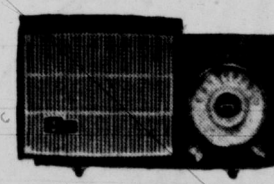
Gift boxed in shimmering pink foil, pair **1.98**

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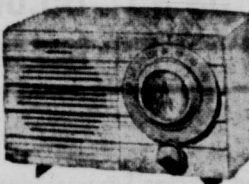


Table Radio

Model C427—Powerful 8-tube printed circuit brings you excellent sensitivity and reproduction combined with ultra-smart appearance. Big 5 1/2" speaker for fine tone and two-way dial-tuning for quick, easy adjustment. Several colors. Each **39.95**



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BUDGET PLAN TERMS

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Party Pretties

from



EATON'S Miss Victoria Shop is stocked with scores of exciting new fashions, each designed to make you the "Prettiest Girl" at the party. Choose your holiday party dress from this collection, all by famous makers.

Illustrated: only one from the group. Candy pink wool, Teena Paige styled with Empire bodice, short sleeves, deep scoop neck, sports snowy white, frilled jabot. Flared skirt is nipped in with neat self belt. Size 9

24.95

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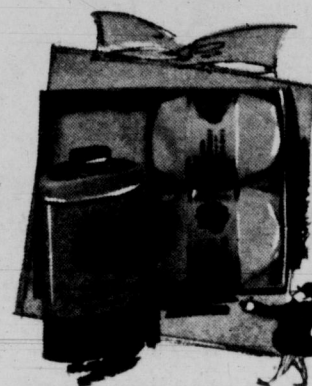
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... and make her dreams come true! Women love gifts of beauty... no woman ever has too many things that are divinely scented, or look enchanting.

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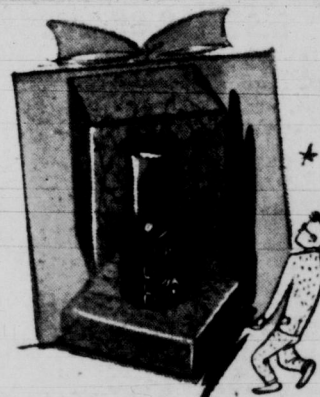
Charles of The Ritz
Israh... Exotic Oriental fragrance captured in lasting powder and toilet water. Beautifully boxed. Set **6.00**



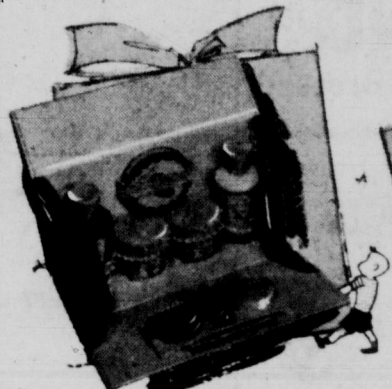
Yardley Gift Set
Two large tablets of Yardley lavender scented soap. Gift packaged with Yardley English Lavender Talc. Box **1.95**



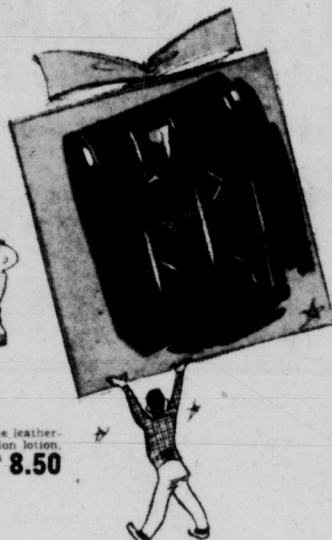
Dorothy Gray
Wedgwood cologne contained in dainty Grecian Urn. Each **2.50**



Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Woody Perfume Mist in lovely leakproof, purse-size atomizer with gleaming golden top and filigree body. Each **4.00**



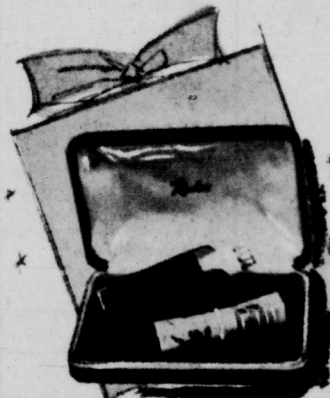
DuBarry Kit
Contained in smart stardust red, pink or blue leather-like case. DuBarry skin freshener, foundation lotion, powder, rouge, lipstick, saphire-cream, skin cream, cleansing cream and mirror. Kit **8.50**



"Gemey" by Richard Hudnut
A gift package of cologne and dusting powder. Small size **2.75** Large size **3.75**



Tweed
Bouquet Latheric cologne in fragrant "Tweedcent" 3-11-oz. size. Each **2.00**

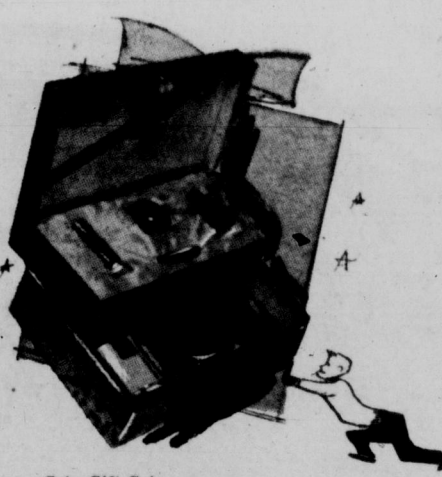


Keyon Presents... "Futurama"
A cosmetic kit in a black velvet presentation box, containing a sterling silver, hand-engraved lipstick holder with refill. Each **50.00**
Other "Futurama" sets at **1.75 to 16.75**



Elizabeth Arden Gift Case
A miniature suitcase in leatherette, packaged with "Ardena and June Geranium" beauty preparations. Complete **10.00**

also Elizabeth Arden's Famous "Blue Grass" Flower Mist
Packaged with de-luxe atomizer. Each **3.00**



Coty Gift Set
In a jewellery type box that even has a swing tray! Coty's "Emeraude" fragrance in sachet, toilet water, face powder, solid cologne, lipstick, rouge and perfume. Complete **12.00**



Max Factor's New "Primitif" Gift Set
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City Inundated by Record Rain



HUGE LAKE SWEEPED ROUND EDGEWARE ROAD HOMES

Home of D. D. Knight, 1619 Edgeware, was one of dozens in Bowker Creek area heavily damaged by flood. Rescuers removed furniture from many homes, stacked it above water level in others. Altogether,

about 75 families were reported to have been evacuated without casualty. Huge lake drained back into creek today and many families started wringing out possessions. Damage will be in thousands of dollars.



YOUNGSTERS AIDED IN BOWKER CREEK AREA RESCUE

At Edgeware and Doncaster Sunday night Ken Moyes (in water), Les White (centre) and Bryan Mayzes used boat to evacuate flooded-out families; stayed on in case of later emergency, though soaked themselves.

Wind and current made paddles useless so Moyes led boat through water up to arm pits above Bowker Bridge, volunteered services as press boat. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Mostly Cloudy,
Few Showers
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WINDS, RAIN, TIDES GANG UP IN ATTACK

300 Forced Out By Worst Flood

(See pages 8, 9 and 15 for more pictures and flood stories.)

Four elements combined Sunday to bring the severest flood conditions in Victoria's history.

Heavy rains plus raging winds, plus fast-melting snow, plus wind-driven high tide driving against sewer outfalls forced citizens to evacuate homes, flooded basements, damaged commercial properties, sent swirling torrents roaring down streets.

Householders exchanging views today counted themselves lucky if they had only a few inches of water in the basement.

Water Now OK to Drink

Citizens were warned to boil all drinking water when the storm cut power at the Humpback reservoir and chlorinators were stalled. Water was approved for drinking at 1 p.m. today.

Schools were closed because of fear the water supply was polluted. Police, firemen, municipal employees, sailors, soldiers and civilian volunteers toiled through the night to aid those most badly hit.

Over 300 persons in 75 families were evacuated from the Oakland - Doncaster - Edgeware area.

Several parts of the city suddenly became giant sinks where the "faucet" poured in water faster than the "drain" could carry it away. Sometimes the high water floated debris into drains, plugging them, and

water rose to depths of three and four feet.

This happened at the View and Vancouver intersection, the underpass west of Johnson Street bridge, and the Doncaster-Edgeware area, where the flood resulted from a torrent roaring seaward in Bowker Creek.

Another huge brimming basin occurred at Haultain and Empire, where water was a foot above the floors of several houses, a grocery store and a fish and chip store.

Furniture floated in homes in the Arbutus and Finnerty Drive area in Saanich.

At View and Vancouver, the storage basement of Reynolds, Colgate and Barbour Ltd., automotive parts wholesalers, was flooded over the lower shelves. Goods valued at \$35,000 were in the basement, but it is expected much of them can be salvaged.

Most Insured for Water Damage

Insurance companies here said at least 90 per cent of all Victoria homes covered by fire insurance are also covered by a "water escape" clause.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to roads in Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay. Roads in outlying districts were washed away in

many cases; highways up Island also suffered.

Flooding subsided overnight and in Victoria the only trouble spot this morning was at the Johnson Street underpass west of Point Ellice Bridge. Fire truck pumps were employed to clear the water while traffic

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FLOOD INCIDENTS

Ducks in the middle of the thoroughfare? It happened in Central Saanich, and a motorist had to honk them aside.

Still unable to return to their flood-ravaged home today were Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Liversidge, 2553 Empire. They stayed at a hotel overnight and a neighbor offered accommodation today.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash pitched in with municipal workers handling numerous telephone calls as flood waters crept high, and he assisted in evacuating some families from inundated homes.

Destruction of a Genoa Bay house by fire was blamed directly on the storm. Duncan RCMP said a falling tree which hit a power line started the fire in the unoccupied house. Blaze could

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All Weather Records Fall In 'Big Wet'

Official records show 5.57 inches of rain fell on the Victoria area from 4:15 a.m. Saturday to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday, 4.60 inches fell for an all-time record.

Previous high for a 24-hour period was 3.18, in February, 1949.

Here are the official statistics of Victoria's "big wet" as recorded by six-hour periods at Gonzales weather office:

4:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday: 2.3 in.
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 57 in.
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday: 1.02 in.
10:30 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: .56 in.
4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday: 83 in.
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 2.19 in.
4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 17.

DAMAGE TOTAL STILL CLIMBING

Full extent of flood damage won't be known immediately but worst damage was inflicted in the following areas:

VIEW AND VANCOUVER—Reynolds Colgate and Barbour Ltd., auto parts supply house suffered \$35,000 loss in soaked stock.

EDGEWARE-DONCASTER — Medium damage when water passed floor level in about 20 homes. Volunteers saved furniture by stacking or removing it in most cases.

ESQUIMALT - MUNRO STREET basements flooded to ceilings.

SHOAL BAY area residents were heavily affected by high water in basements.

SHOPPING AREA on Cook south of Fairfield was drenched. Super market was flooded above floor level.

SAANICH says \$10,000 damage to municipal property.

CITY says extra wage bills will total \$6,000.

NORTH SHELBOURNE, Arbutus and Finnerty, Haultain and Cook, all were hard hit.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER BOARD says 42-inch main line from Sooke Lake demolished in at least two places. Watershed roads will cost \$10,000 to repair.

Mild Air Hit Cold—Pow! — Big Rains Came

When damp, mild Pacific air meets a cold weather disturbance, the result is rain. Lots of it.

That's what happened Sunday.

A Pacific storm stirred up enough action to send mild air over the Island, where a "cold front" waited.

In the ensuing battle between

the elements, the moisture-laden clouds dumped their loads while the weather front slowly retreated.

The mild Pacific air will continue to dominate the weather picture today and Tuesday.

Cloudiness with clearing periods is forecast, some showers, low tonight 42, high Tuesday 48.

'HUNGARY'S FIGHTING STUDENTS'

Food Problem Enormous Task; Donations Boost Fund to \$2,731

Enormity of the task facing the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, which is administering the "Hungary's Fighting Students" fund, is the report of 5,000 pounds of tinned meat being ordered for the USC Hostel in Vienna.

"This will give urgently needed proteins to our Hungarian refugee students," Dr. Lotia Hiltzmanova, USC executive director, wrote in a letter to the Times.

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TCA Airliner Vanishes; Search Centres at Hope

From The Canadian Press

An eastbound TCA airliner vanished Sunday night in BC.

The North Star carried 62 persons, including a crew of three.

It was last reported near Hope, 110 miles northeast of Victoria, at 7:09 p.m. Sunday.

The area is mountainous and rugged.

Nothing was heard from the plane after the pilot radioed he had engine trouble and was returning to Vancouver.

Today an air armada of 18 planes searching for the missing aircraft was hampered by extremely turbulent air.

Searchmaster S-L G. L. Sherman, RCAF, said the plane could have lost its radio, the pilot lost control of the plane, or it could have been blown up.

Ninety-seven RCAF men are taking part in the search.

Five members of the West's team in the annual Shrine football game in Vancouver Saturday

evening, were aboard the lost plane. They were Mel Becket, Gordon Sturtridge, Mario DeMarco and Ray Syrnok of Saskatchewan, and Calvin Jones of Winnipeg.

Sturtridge was accompanied by his wife.

In its last radio contact the airliner reported it was over Hope, at an altitude of 10,000 feet and descending, with one engine dead.

Icing conditions were prevalent at the time.

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SLEPT IN, TOOK MISSING PLANE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Calvin Jones, 23-year-old guard of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, missed his original flight when he slept in at Vancouver and got aboard the Trans-Canada North Star, now reported missing.

TCA PASSENGER LIST

One From Island On Missing Plane

There was only one known Vancouver Island person aboard the missing plane.

He is Constable Wilfred Emde, 26, RCMP, en route to his home at Indian Head, Sask., on annual leave. He had been stationed at Union Bay, about nine miles south of Courtenay, since last June.

He joined the force in 1948 and was transferred to "E" division in 1950, serving in the Nelson area before being sent to Union Bay.

Leading Seaman F. G. Wright of HMCS Fortune here had his father, F. J. Wright, aboard the plane. Mr. Wright was en route to Winnipeg. Both Constable Emde and Mr. Wright purchased their tickets in Vancouver.

Also aboard was John B. Hemming of Calgary, general sales manager of Palm Dairies Ltd., who was in Victoria Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting company operations here.

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SHOWN IN FLIGHT is a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star passenger aircraft similar to the one which is pre-

sumed to have crashed about 110 miles northeast of Victoria in the Hope-Princeton area with 62 persons aboard.

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gorges. It was in the area that a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane with 14 aboard crashed eight years ago. The wreckage was found nine months later. Hope is at the western end of the Fraser Canyon.

The North Star was a tourist flight which left Vancouver at 6 p.m. It was Flight 810 and had been due in Calgary at 9:15 p.m. From there it was scheduled to fly on to Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

First officer was John Boon, 26, of North Vancouver, and the stewardess was Dorothy Bjornson, 24, of Swan River, Man.

At first light, 18 planes—12 RCAF aircraft and six others—looked off from airfields at Vancouver and on Vancouver Island to search a 100-square-mile area. The area extended from the B.C. coast east to Hope and as far south as 10,000-foot Mount Baker in Washington State.

The search will be concentrated at Hope.
Squad. Ldr. Sheahan said two radar stations obtained fixes on an aircraft at 7:10 p.m., a minute after Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal radioed that he had passed Hope and was turning back to Vancouver. His No. 2 motor—the inner one on the port side—had stopped.

The searchmaster believes the pilot's report was incorrect. The radar fixes showed that the plane could be up to 30 miles from Hope.

NO EMERGENCY RADIO
A Rankin, superintendent of flight operations for TCA here, said: "The plane carried no flares or emergency radio—only extra blankets."

Weather in the Hope district at the time the airliner disappeared was extremely bad. Reports said the wind was blowing in gusts up to 50 miles an hour and the sky was overcast.

A group of three TCA officials—Herb Seagren, vice-president of operations; J. L. Reed, director of flight operations; and Jack Dymont, director of engineering operations—was scheduled to arrive here at noon today from Montreal.

PAST DISASTERS
Canada's worst air disaster occurred Jan. 26, 1950, when a United States C-54 Skymaster transport, crashed in the Yukon with the loss of 44 lives.

At Moose Jaw, Sask., April 8, 1954, a TCA North Star and an air force trainer plane collided and 37 people were killed, 36 of them passengers in the airliner.

On April 29, 1947, a TCA airliner was within three minutes of its destination at Vancouver when it disappeared with 15 people aboard.
It never was located.
TCA said the plane's crew could have got in touch with Vancouver at any time, had it not been in distress, but that nothing was heard from it after it turned around.

The plane would have been out of fuel for two hours or since 12 o'clock midnight.
Air force planes taking part in the search early today included two Dakotas and a Canoe from Vancouver and a Lancaster from Comox on Vancouver Island. Earlier a CF-100 jet fighter searched for several hours without finding a trace of the missing airliner.

PARATROOPERS READY
Paratroopers are standing by at Vancouver prepared to go to the assistance of those missing when the wreckage is sighted.
Also standing by is an air force medical team of two doctors and two nurses. Ten civilian doctors are on call. A land search team was being formed to go to any area which evidence points to as the place where the airliner came down.

An RCMP officer at Hope said he heard a big plane pass

DAVIE FULTON CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

OTTAWA (CP)—Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, said today he thinks he will win the Progressive Conservative leadership on the second ballot Friday at the party's national convention, which opened here today.

A number of grass-roots organizations of the party today urged that the word "progressive" be dropped from the party name. Veteran members doubted the convention would accede to these demands.

Flood Waters Hit Mainland, Evacuate Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heavy rain disrupted transportation and communication, forced schools to close and caused the evacuation of more than 100 homes in the southern mainland Sunday.

All across the lower mainland, cellars were flooded, streets and highways blocked, and power facilities knocked out. The Kanaka Creek bridge between Haney and Albion, 35 miles east of here, was closed to traffic when pilings underneath it crumbled.

Both tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line, 12 miles east of Vancouver, were washed out. One track later was restored but trains were running up to two hours behind schedule.

A mudslide in the Vancouver train yards delayed four trains. Pacific Great Eastern Railway reported several small slides on its route running northward from here, but a PGE official said they should be cleared without disrupting service.

SNOWSLIDE REPORTED
A small snowslide, 18 feet high and 100 feet long, came down at Revelstoke in the eastern part of the province.

In most areas, the rain was preceded by snow which began falling late Friday night. The snow turned to rain Saturday morning and the rain became progressively heavier as the day wore on. It continued pouring heavily until mid-afternoon Sunday.

GROUND DWELLER
The bobwhite quail of the south-eastern United States does not like to fly, and gets its food—seeds and insects—on the ground.

CLAWED BY LIONESS, BOY'S CONDITION GOOD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 11-year-old boy bitten and clawed by an African lioness was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Orange County Hospital.

Erlan Trenholm suffered deep wounds of the knee and hip Friday night when he was mauled by a 300-pound lioness in nearby Garden Grove. The animal released him and escaped, but was quickly recaptured.

MELODRAMA AT ALBERNI

Police Duck Bullets Nabbing Juveniles

ALBERNI—A police chase, with all the earmarks of the best blood and thunder novel, resulted in two juveniles being arrested and charged with breaking and entering and theft in Alberni over the weekend.

Tracks in the snow, trails of blood, and bullets whistling past the ears of two RCMP constables, all went into the makings of the story.

It all started with a routine call from a woman to the RCMP saying she believed a chicken had been stolen from her backyard. Two constables investigated. Tracks in the snow led them from the chicken pen deep into the surrounding bush.

Part way along the trail they found a chicken's head, and from there on a trail of blood helped show the way.
On nearing a small shack, a fusillade of shots greeted the two policemen.

Hitting the snow in true western style, they crawled forward to spot two 14-year-old lads holding target practice with a .22 rifle while the stolen chicken cooked merrily in the shack.

The lads had not been firing at the police deliberately, but happened to be expending ammunition in their direction. Both policemen reported the whistle of bullets uncomfortable, target practice or not.
After examining the shack,

ST. LAURENT TO VISIT IKE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada, vacationing in Florida, will fly to Augusta Tuesday for a social visit and round of golf with President Eisenhower.

FAMOUS PLANE

Australia is making the Southern Cross, the monoplane in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith flew the Pacific in 1928, into a national memorial.

CHILD TRAFFIC VICTIM

VANCOUVER — A 4½-year-old girl, Angela Almer, was killed in a traffic accident here Sunday night while on her way home from a Christmas party.

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be seen by residents along west shore of Saanich peninsula.

Provincial CD co-ordinator Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein congratulated civil defence personnel on their work in the area during the emergency.

Civil defence authorities today warned against turning on household devices before approval has been given by gas, electrical and sanitary inspectors.

Ducks, swans and other waterfowl swam far afield Sunday when Goodacre Lake overflowed and formed a water link with the duck pond.
It also flowed across Douglas Street into a basement garage.

At Morrison Motors, five new Cadillac stood in four feet of water in the basement.

An irate pedestrian complained loudly when a motorist sped through a flooded stretch at Cook and Rockland, throwing up an eight-foot cascade of water over the pedestrian.
But the man on foot had his revenge when the motorist's car stalled in a deep pool of water.

Heaney Cartage Sunday was forced to move more than 80 pieces of mobile equipment from the main Douglas lot to a warehouse site further out Douglas.

Police constable Harry Hoshal, 1653 Edgeware had his own house flooded out but paused to help neighbors evacuate when Bowker Creek rolled over its banks.
Mrs. D. D. Knight, 1619 Edgeware said: "Mr. Hoshal piggy-backed me to dry land after helping to stack all our furniture."

Basements in the Shoal Bay area were flooded almost to the ceiling joists.

Water flooded above main floor level into stores in the Fairfield shopping area on Cook Street, and aisles in a Shop-Easy market had the appearance of canals.

Hard top on roads was broken down in some cases by municipal work crews who had to cut channels to get water away from vital areas.

Lost Lake off Blenkinsop Road isn't lost any longer. It enlarged from a half-mile in length to a mile-and-a-half.

Some muddy dollar bills were being traded in Victoria. They came from the pocketbook of John R. Helvison, a Vancouver visitor, who dropped his pocketbook while crossing a flooded stretch at Fairfield and Cook Sunday afternoon.

When flood water invaded the basement of a house on Michigan Street, a household cat climbed to the roof and stayed there several hours.
Felix was ultra-cautious and would not return to ground level until the water had gone.

Esquimalt police Sunday took dozens of calls for assistance over the phone—while they themselves were standing in four inches of water.

Ike Denounces Russ

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Sunday night denounced Soviet terrorism in Hungary. He said it has moved the free world to "horror and revulsion" and almost completely repudiates the United Nations human rights declaration.

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Melbourne Gets \$16 Million Bill

MELBOURNE (UP)—While Olympic visitors hustled and battled to get home before Christmas, tired Melbourne tried to balance its books today with \$16,000,000 on one side of the ledger and "prestige" on the other.

No one will ever know for sure what it cost this city to stage the now-concluded XVI Olympiad.

But folks who should know estimated today that the bill probably ran to about \$16,000,000—including \$14,000,000 for the building program and \$2,000,000 for promotion. A stiff tab, but Melbourne officials are happy.

Melbourne newspapers agreed today that this is now Australia's best-known city throughout the world and even a Sydney newspaper agreed that "Melbourne has achieved an international reputation Sydney will probably never have—or not for a long, long time."

Local citizens figure Melbourne derived several lasting benefits from the games.

For one thing, the city received additional housing because the Olympic Village's 841 houses and flats will become permanent homes after they are taken over by the housing commission about March. For another, Melbourne's new fame should be new business and new tourists.

And one observer said, "We should get better-cooked food when we dine out in the future," because many of the 200 cooks imported here to cater to visitors will be swallowed up by Melbourne's hotels and restaurants.

But Olympic visitors are leaving all this, including the good food, behind them. Or they are trying to.

TRANSPORTATION SNAG

Customs and immigration officials still are working around the clock trying to speed passengers and their luggage home to all four corners of the world. The new Olympic air terminal at Essendon is a new Grand Central Station where, for every passenger clutching a confirmed reservation, there are two clamoring for the few cancellations available on outbound flights.

One place where there is no hustle and bustle is at the dock where the Russian Olympic ship Gruzia seemed ready to depart. All the Soviet athletes were aboard, and only high-ranking officials had gone ashore recently for any purpose. But no one, not even Australian port authorities, had any idea when the Gruzia would sail.

Out at the main Olympic Stadium, workmen started in today digging up the carefully-built Olympic track on which so many records were set. They are putting the field back in shape for cricket and Australian football.

But they're saving the track material in bags, hoping to sell it.

Anybody want to buy a 400-meter running track in slightly used condition?

VIENNA (AP)—The Czech national hockey team defeated a Canadian team of expatriates in Europe 13-1 Saturday in the Prague Winterstadion before 14,000 fans.

Bombers Can't Fly At Senators' Speed

Trying to catch the pace-setting Senators in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association's pee-wee league is getting to be a discouraging task for the second-place Bombers.

Bombers clobbered Maroons 7-0 at Memorial Arena Saturday, but failed to gain an inch on the Senators, remaining three points behind the leaders, who stretched their unbeaten string through an eighth game with a hard-fought, 7-5 victory over Royals.

However, Capitals benefitted from the Senator win as they scored a 4-2 triumph over Flyers to pull into a third-place tie with the Royals.

Wayne Anderson fired two goals to set the scoring pace for Capitals, who got single goals from Ken Piercy and Jack Pepper. Scoring for Flyers were Peter Guernsey and Bill Knezacky.

Barry Richardson paced the Senator attack with a three-goal effort. Dave Woodley, Paul Bion, John Fitter and Bruce

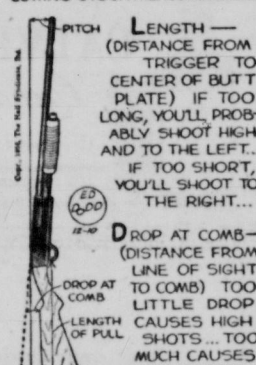


BUTTED BY RUSSIAN, Hungary's Ervin Zador has blood running from his right eye as he leaves Olympic pool in Melbourne, Australia, after being injured during water polo match. Injury was inflicted by Russia's V. Prokopy in a head-butting incident. It resulted in the game being cut short with Hungary holding 4-0 lead.

BUD TO STICK NEW YORK (AP)—Denying reports he is "definitely" interested in the coaching job at Texas University, Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson said Sunday night he expects "to be at Oklahoma for a long time."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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HOCKEY SUMMARIES

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

| WESTERN DIVISION | W | L | T | GP | GA | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Seattle | 27 | 13 | 1 | 41 | 87 | 55 |
| New West | 27 | 13 | 1 | 40 | 88 | 57 |
| VICTORIA | 27 | 13 | 1 | 42 | 78 | 51 |
| Vancouver | 25 | 15 | 1 | 41 | 82 | 51 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| EASTERN DIVISION | W | L | T | GP | GA | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|
| Brandon | 25 | 16 | 1 | 42 | 88 | 51 |
| Edmonton | 25 | 16 | 1 | 41 | 87 | 51 |
| Calgary | 25 | 16 | 1 | 41 | 84 | 51 |
| Winnipeg | 25 | 16 | 1 | 41 | 82 | 51 |

CALGARY 4, VICTORIA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Macaulay (Duke) 4:10.
Penalties: Heinrich 7:21 and 11:46.
Barkley 9:46, Schilz 16:59.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Calgary, Hucal (Schilz) 1:43.
Penalties: Witluk and Dobbey 12:43.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Victoria, Macaulay (Anderson) 5:35.
4. Calgary, Scott (Couture, Finney) 15:30.
5. Calgary, Witluk 17:34.
Penalties: Macaulay 5:05, Pelletier (served by Patterson) 6:02, Duke 8:00, Heinrich (minor and misconduct) 13:42, Dobbey 16:00.
Saves: Pelletier 8 9 8-24; Hanson 4 10 1-19.

VANCOUVER 2, SEATTLE 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Wylie (Maloney) 6:09.
Penalties: Koller 5:50.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Vancouver, Maloney (Wylie, Penney) 18:51.
Penalties: Creighton and Johnson 12:41, Kuma 13:06.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Seattle, Fonteyne (Allan, Fielder) 5:26.
4. Vancouver, Maloney (Wylie, Hudson) 11:35.
Penalties: None.
Saves: Pelletier 8 9 8-25; Hanson 4 10 1-19.

BRANDON 5, NEW WESTMINSTER 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Brandon, Manson (Johnson, Chorley) 16:03.
Penalties: Yanick 12:08, Milford 14:35.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Brandon, Lynn (Voss, Wylie) 1:38.
3. New Westminster, Kukulowicz (Rohrbaugh, Goodwin) 13:06.
4. Brandon, Chorley (Manson, Milford) 19:17.
Penalties: Wylie 2:40, Chrysal 10:03, Durham 15:33, Matthews 19:49.
THIRD PERIOD
5. New Westminster, Love (Matthews, Pashaway) 2:43.
6. New Westminster, Pashaway (Boyer, Bergeron) 8:51.
7. Brandon, Johnson (Manson) 9:20.
8. Brandon, Chorley (Johnson) 14:25.
Penalties: Hymnack 8:30, Lynn 9:32, Mathews 10:02.
Saves: Reuther 4 11 7-27; Dechen 4 11 7-26.

EDMONTON 4, WINNIPEG 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Van Impe (Mosienko, Shero) 12:03.
2. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Witluk, Simon) 17:41.
3. Winnipeg, Logan (Burckell, Price) 19:50.
Penalties: McFarland 9:30, Polle 11:28.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Edmonton, Polle (Lewicki) 1:35.
5. Edmonton, Lewicki (Coffin, Polle) 16:47.
Penalties: Stratton and McCreary 9:39.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Edmonton, McCarthy (Castello, Burton) 5:43.
Penalties: McCarthy 18:43 (minor and misconduct) 18:43.
Saves: Reuther 4 11 7-27; Dechen 4 11 7-26.

Canucks Send Bedard To Kelowna Packers

KELOWNA (CP)—Big Jim Bedard, formerly of the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks, arrived in Kelowna Sunday to join the Packers.

The hard-hitting defenceman's first game with the Okanagan Senior Hockey League will be against Penticton Vs in Penticton Tuesday night.

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS
First Race—\$2,300, claiming, three years and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Veritas (Harmata) 4:50. 4:50. 4:50. Route Off (Pry) 4:50. 4:50. 4:50. Time—1:49.5.
Also: Shinnaway, The Swede, Felt, Shooting, Solana's Pet, Margaret Ann, Puro, Fleet Trip, Comitia.
Second Race—\$2,300, optional claiming, three years and up, six furlongs. Transpire (Volke) 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Superior Sleep (Pry) 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Cotton Ramper (Sumers) 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Time—1:13.
Also: Edendor, Ronka, Sharp Share, Vika, Lady Wampus, Haverster, Sweet Skye, Kayvon, Half Caste.
Daily double paid \$180.50.
Third Race—\$2,800, claiming, three years and up, six furlongs. Hidden Fortune 1:28.50. 1:28.50. 1:28.50. Lady Browne (Dominy) 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Karim Spur (Taniguchi) 1:30. 1:30. 1:30. Time—1:13.
Also: Cinnamon Stick, Polky, Tiff, Red Star, Little Lix.
Fourth Race—\$2,800, optional claiming, three years, mile and one-sixteenth. Little Pulse (Polito) 1:17.00. 1:17.00. 1:17.00. Lineage (P. Moreno) 1:17.10. 1:17.10. 1:17.10. Sir Fabel (Taniguchi) 1:17.10. 1:17.10. 1:17.10. Time—1:47.
Also: Best Hold, Tanagano, Noble Chaser, Colonel Vic, Ruled out, Sea Horn, Cotton Crop, Ajax's Girl, Peristone, Puro.
Fifth Race—\$2,300, allowance, two years, six furlongs. Tanco, (Monahan) 1:18.50. 1:18.50. 1:18.50. Indorci (Dominy) 1:19. 1:19. 1:19. Great K (Taniguchi) 1:19. 1:19. 1:19. Time—1:12.
Also: Zama, My Reverie, Splendid, Riverbottom, Star Budd, Donmore, Special Demand, My Purpose.
Sixth Race—\$2,700, claiming, three years and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Run of Queen (Mason) 1:10.10. 1:10.10. 1:10.10. Can't Pass Me (Harmata) 1:10.10. 1:10.10. 1:10.10. One Selection (Volke) 1:10.10. 1:10.10. 1:10.10. Time—1:47.5.
Also: On Train, Berada, Bernat, Rock, Up North.

The Kids Must Wait With Laurie Around

Youth must be served. But the youngsters are going to have to wait for at least one more year for another helping of the Victoria men's table tennis crown.

Kicking holes in the youth adage as he won the men's singles title in the Victoria Table Tennis Association tournament finals at Club Sirocco Saturday night was veteran Laurie Greenwood.

It was also a case of the teacher still being the master, as Laurie capped his 24-year table tennis career by winning his first Victoria men's title with a victory over Ray Greenwood, his 21-year-old son and star pupil.

Twice western Canada senior men's titleholder and several times winner of the city seniors' crown, Laurie is one of the "old originals" who founded the Victoria association in 1932.

Often close, yet never a winner of the open title, his quest was interrupted by a 10-year hitch in the B.C. interior, but he came back to again take up the trail and Saturday night perseverance finally paid off.

TEACHING BACKFIRES

For a while it appeared that he may have been too good a teacher. His wider variety of strokes and superior positional play carried him to 21-18 and 21-13 victories in the first two games of the final before Ray got his more powerful strokes under control and appeared to take command as he banged out a 21-13 win in the third game.

However, experience and steadiness proved the difference in the fourth game as Laurie squeezed out a 21-19 victory to nail down the long-sought title.

Brian Hobbs won three championships in the annual tourney. He defeated Alan Chin, 21-15, 21-14, 21-2 in the "A" singles and whipped Chin again in the junior singles, 21-14, 21-16, 21-15. Hobbs added the juvenile singles crown with a 14-21, 21-14, 21-15 win over Ricky Gough.

Gough came back to down Grant Hobbs, 23-21, 21-15, 21-19 to take the handicapped singles. Keith Louie captured the novice singles title by defeating Don MacKerns, 21-16, 16-21, 21-14, 21-18.

May Wong won the women's singles crown from Mae Lum by default.

PATERSON, N.J.—Ray Opella, 148, New York, N.J., outpointed Peter Schmidt, 146, Toronto, 8.

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SANDOR IHAROS

Canada-Bound?

MELBOURNE (CP)—Sandor Iharos, one of the world's great middle distance runners, may join many of his fellow Hungarians in Canada.

An injury kept the famous athlete from competing in the Olympics, but the Hungarian track and field coach, Mihaly Iglol, who, like 46 members of the 175-man team, is not returning to his embattled homeland, said Sunday he had heard that Iharos wanted to go to Canada.

Kromm Found Guilty; Draws \$15.50 Fine

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Bobby Kromm, captain of the Western International Hockey League Trail Smoke Eaters, was found guilty here Saturday of common assault. He was fined \$10 and \$5.50 damages by Magistrate J. C. Urquhart.

The charge, laid by Dorothy Davis of Rossland, arose from an incident which occurred between periods of a recent WHIL game here. Kromm was charged with having struck Miss Davis on the face.

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GENEVA—Mario d'Agata, Italy, and Robert Tartari, France, drew (10).
PORTLAND, Me.—Harold Johnson, 179, Philadelphia, outpointed Bert Whitehurst, 131, New York (10).
HAVANA—Cuban (Puppo) Garcia, 132½, Cuba, outpointed Pete Kawala, 127, Winnipeg (10).



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Heart-Warming Community Effort Evacuates Doncaster Area

BY PETE LOUDON

A combined operation by navy, army, civil defence groups, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, generous neighbors, boat-owners, and several city trucking firms took credit Sunday for evacuating about 75 marooned families in the flooded Doncaster-Oakland-Edgeware area.

Bowker Creek became a surging river extending for blocks beyond its banks. Water rose from doorsteps, to

fence tops, to table levels, to drowning depth in places. But so well organized was the community effort, all in danger were taken out without casualty.

But property damage to furniture and homes is expected to cost thousands.

A Times news team surveyed the area in a small boat at 7 p.m.

Three boys, Ken Moyes, Les White and Bryan Mayzes provided the skiff they had used in the evacuation. A 55-mile-per-hour wind tossed

it, swirled it, threatened to capsize it—all along the length of the 1600 block Edgeware.

It was unreal. It was something that couldn't happen, but did.

Peer into darkened win-

dows, see water lapping at television sets, see beds and tables immersed, see cushions floating in filthy floodwater.

Earlier, when the water first started to reach for the homes, Jaycee officials Vic Fuggle (president), CPO Vic

Smith, Dick Fisher, had gathered a dozen of their club-ates, and started the rescue operation.

They issued calls for boats and trucks. The navy was first to respond with three trucks and 24 men.

The army sent three trucks and drivers. Other trucks, bearing names of local moving and trucking firms, began to converge on the area. A navy panel truck set up as a coffee stand.

Men waded through waist and shoulder-deep waters, carrying furniture and some-times sodden residents from the homes. City police did the same. The Jaycees counted 16 families which they had helped.

Civilians to HMCS Naden, where food and coffee were made available and transportation arranged to carry the evacuees to neighbors and friends.

"Some didn't want to go," said Mr. Fuggle.

In one home a man and his son stood fast while water gathered around their knees. Paralytic C. N. Curtis, 62, of 1600 Oakland, was evacuated and rushed to DVA Veterans' Hospital where he is resting today.

"There was no panic by residents or rescuers at any time," said CPO Smith.

He said many of the children enjoyed the piggy-back ride to safety, but indicated they'd rather get down and play in the water.

"The generosity of the trucking firms can't be praised too highly," he added.

The floodwaters have found their way back into Bowker Creek today, leaving their highwater marks on walls and furniture. People are going back in and starting the mop-up operation.



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN GARDENING GUIDE

Ardent gardeners who have been following Our Very Own Gardening Guide with avid interest no doubt have wondered why there have been no gardening guides in recent weeks.

The reason is, Our Very Own theory of gardening involves a certain period when the garden is allowed to lie fallow, and the gardener is allowed to lie in bed.

This fallow period, of course, is now over. The past weekend must have made it plain to all gardeners that the time has now come to be out and about, and to be setting out bulbs and seeds and stuff which will result in a perfect dream of floral foliage when Mother Nature has settled down to germinating the good earth and bringing forth the natural products of nature.

I can only hope all gardeners spent the weekend as I did, namely, in preparing the ground for, and the setting out of, lilies.

Looking back over the past two days, all gardeners who failed to get their lilies started can look back only with regret.

Rarely has such an opportunity been presented. I do not wish to boast, but I took full advantage of the meteorological situation to get a running start on my lily bed.

First (and I hope you, too, did this) I took the tiny little lily bulbs which had been carefully stored, and brought them out into the air.

Then I surveyed the garden, and decided on the most appropriate places for the bulbs to be planted.

To make sure of a suitable planting arrangement, I used a sextant, a rule of thumb celestial navigation, and a fathometer which I keep handy in case of need.

(Of course, if the fathometer doesn't work, I can always swing the lead, and usually do.)

Having plotted the area of operations, I called for my diving crew, and sent them down with the lily bulbs.

The operation went off very smoothly, only one diver suffering from the bends on the way back to the surface, and his condition is reported as "satisfactory."

All in all, "Operation Lily" was accomplished so efficiently I had no course other than to hoist the flag signal "well done" to the yardarm (over which, unfortunately, the sun never did get.)

Once again, I hope all other gardeners used Saturday and Sunday to set out their lilies.

Water lilies, that is.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Christmas meeting of the Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA will be held in the Doncaster auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following a short business session, the Doncaster School mixed choir will present a program of Christmas music and a film of the Doncaster recreational display will be shown.

Congregation of Victoria West United Church, corner of Fullerton and Raynor Avenue, will attend a turkey dinner in the church Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. A musical program will follow.

The church marked its 66th anniversary Sunday.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel, luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Film will be shown.

North Kiwanis: Monterey Restaurant, dinner at 6:15 p.m. Manager of CHEK-TV, Charles White, will be guest speaker.

Burns Club: Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Maj. D. M. A. Murray will speak on "The Saltire of Scotland."

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you please tell me which is the more expensive coat to buy, mink or chinchilla? D.H.

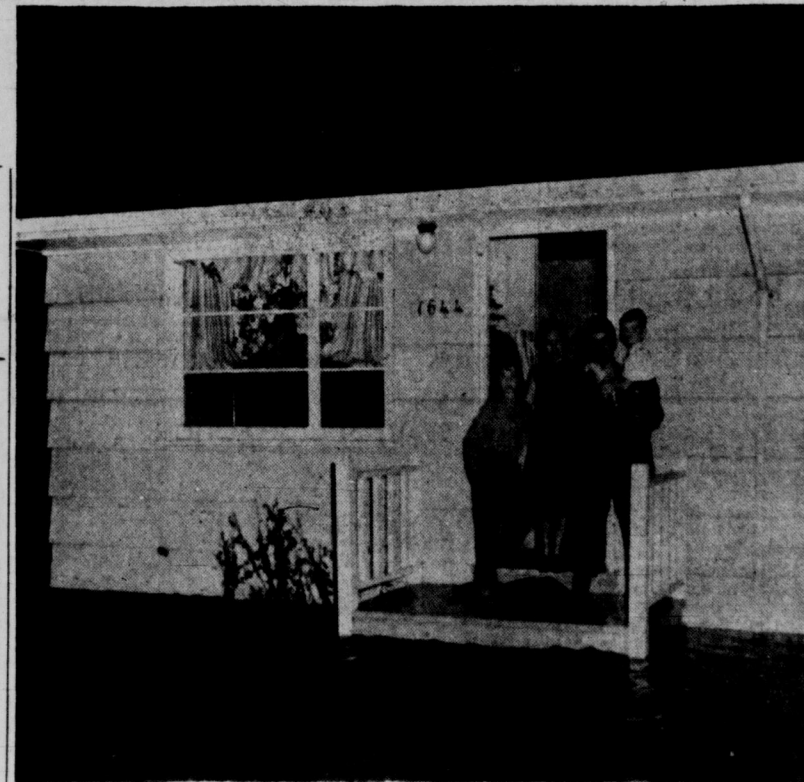
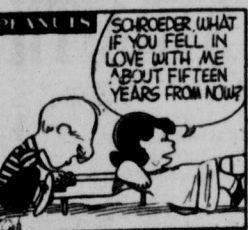
A.—It is assumed your question has to do with women's coats. The answer is chinchilla.

Q.—In discussions of the high cost of food nowadays we sometimes hear the increase in the world population mentioned. What is the rate of increase? J.L.A.

A.—It is believed the world total of births is more than 60,000 a day. The annual United Nations report in 1955 estimated that the world population passed 2,328 billion in 1954.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Question, and answer will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



WATERS LAPPED AT BEACHES

Sunday stay-at-homes are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, Donald 12 and Lorne 5, who live at 1644 Edgeware. Navy personnel offered to evacuate them, but

Mr. Beach sent his two daughters to friends and the rest of the family stayed put, spent the evening watching television. No visitors.

Resort Owners' Parley Here Storm-Depleted

Only 100 out of 300 expected delegates have turned up so far for the 12th annual convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. which opened today at the Empress Hotel.

Sunday's torrential rain which made driving conditions hazardous on the Island Highway prevented the majority of delegates from coming to Victoria.

Many of the delegates from the mainland cancelled their reservations while others, stranded at up-Island centres due to landslides, are on their way to the city.

THROUGH MUD

Some delegates, like Emmu Shortreed, Vancouver, secretary, rode through the storm from Nanaimo to the city. They plowed their cars through mud from small landslides and flooded sections of the highway.

"On the Malahat we feared there might be a serious landslide," said Mr. Shortreed. "Water from the cliffs sprouted on to the highway, cutting deep gouges in the road."

The convention was opened by J. J. DiMarzo, president.

The opening session heard reports from George White, vice-president, and Lillian T. V. Chambers, vice-president for resorts.

The main question to be discussed by the delegates is the provincial government's "star" system of grading auto courts.

The membership is divided on this issue.

Some auto court owners contend the system is discriminatory because the government does not include motels and restaurants in its grading systems.

Instituted to assist tourists in finding first class resorts.

Speaker at the association's luncheon today was L. H. McCance, executive secretary of the B.C. Centennial committee, who reviewed the work that has been done to celebrate 100th anniversary of B.C. in 1958.

Naval Ship Movements

Ontario at San Francisco, returns Dec. 14.

James Bay on exercises returns Dec. 15.

Crescent, Cayuga, New Glasgow on exercises local waters Tuesday.

City Rescue Tug Fighting Storm

Sudbury in Gale Off Cape Flattery In Attempt to Reach New Freighter

The Victoria deepsea salvage tug Ss. Sudbury is today battling a full gale off Cape Flattery, heading to the aid of a British freighter whose engines are dead.

The Sudbury left at 10 a.m. Sunday to speed to the side of MS. Rowanmore, a brand-new freighter in the B.C.-Orient grain trade owned by Johnston-Warren Lines, Liverpool.

King Bros. Ltd., Victoria agents for the owners, said the ship suffered a machinery breakdown about 1200 miles west of Cape Flattery.

She is reported to be riding out a storm not quite as heavy as that through which the Sudbury is battling.

The agents reported the 10,000-ton motorship was headed for Vancouver for a cargo of grain. She was launched this year.

Island Tug and Barge Ltd., owners of the Sudbury, said it was hoped she would get a line aboard the Rowanmore Friday and commence the tow back to either Victoria or Vancouver, depending on orders from the owners.

Sudbury had been back in home port for only a little over two days, after three months and three long salvage tows in the Pacific.

Capt. Harley Blagborne is again in command of the salvage ship. The freighter's master is Capt. W. Hutchinson. It is not believed she is carrying passengers.

Cheminus Official On Safety Council

CHEMINUS — J. Milmore, president of Cheminus and District Safety Council has been named a director of the B.C. Safety Council.

Mr. Milmore recently attended the meeting of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver.

5 Chamber Directors Named at Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Chamber of Commerce here named five directors at its first luncheon meeting in Qualicum Beach Hotel.

They are Tom Hatfield, D. M. Fraser, H. C. Good, H. J. Welch, and Don Beaton.

Officers, elected previously, are Garney St. Germain, president; P. J. Eggersman, vice-president; and J. H. White, secretary.

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Near-Drowning In Hotel Cellar

Engineer Hit by Wall Of Water

A hotel engineer working deep in a subterranean basement Sunday afternoon missed drowning by inches in the most harrowing experience reported in the weekend crisis.

Edward Townsend, resident engineer at the Royal Olympic Hotel, Johnson Street, was plucked to safety by manager E. C. Tucker after a solid wall of water broke through a fire door into the chamber in which he was working. It dashed him off his feet, and left him practically helpless until his rescue.

He was plucked to safety just as the water reached the ceiling of the 11-foot room.

Mr. Townsend, of 634 Michigan, said he was working in waist-deep water in the furnace room at about 4 p.m. trying to get the oil-burner motor to higher ground.

A janitor, Ting Chan, was also in the room, clearing away floating debris.

DOOR GAVE WAY

Suddenly a metal fire door high on the wall of furnace room burst open from the weight of water in the basement of the adjoining building.

Chan was standing not far from the stairway leading to the floor above and managed to scramble up ahead of the water.

Sudden force of the stream gushing through the fire door knocked Townsend off his feet and swept him 10 yards along the room.

"I grabbed a pipe running along the wall and got my balance," he said.

"I pulled myself up and started yelling. They heard me up above and the manager grabbed my hands and pulled me through the doorway onto the stairs."

The water kept rising and was half way up the tables in the basement billiard parlor on the floor above the furnace room before it began to subside.

Flood Cited Need For CD Workers, Mayor Claims

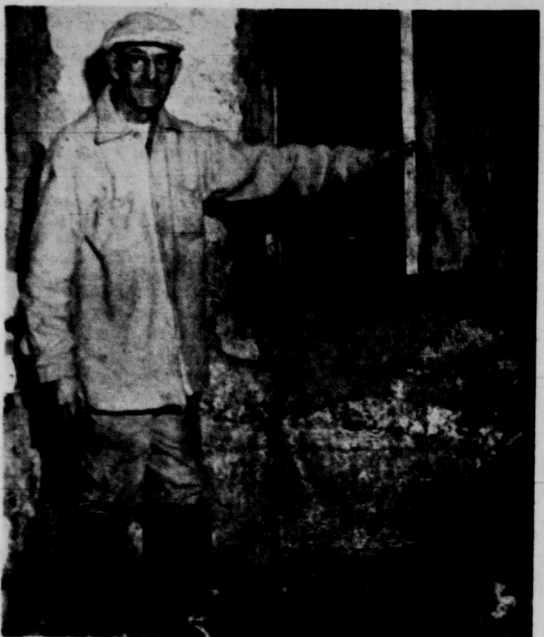
The Sunday flood was proof of the need for more civil defence workers, Mayor Percy Scurrell said today.

"The volunteer CD teams showed us how valuable they can be in a time of local disaster," he added.

Mayor Scurrell said he wished to thank all CD workers, all people who offered their homes to evacuees, and all the people who loaned trucks, boats and other equipment during the height of the emergency.

He toured the flooded areas with city engineer James C. Garnett until 10 p.m. Sunday.

"There was not much you could do. There has never been anything like it in the history of Victoria, nothing like this. You just can't build sewers and storm drains to cope with it."



ENGINEER Edward Townsend holds door that burst open to flood furnace room.

Bridges, Phones Suffer Up-Island

Heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday, and high winds Sunday night, did untold damage to roads, bridges and drainage facilities on Vancouver Island, and seriously disrupted telephone service between Victoria and the rest of the Island.

Sooke was isolated as Stony Creek bridge was washed out, Kangaroo and Gillespie Roads under water and Dewdney Flats flooded.

"There are so many trouble calls of local flooding that we can't begin to judge their seriousness," a government official said.

A concrete bridge on Happy Valley Road just a few hundred yards south of Latoria Road was reported in dangerous condition, with the span sagging and fill washed out from under. It has been closed to traffic since Sunday.

Worked department crews highways all morning on a wash-out near Parsons Creek bridge, and a third washout was reported on Fulton Road in Langford.

Low-lying portions of Central Saanich, such as Telegraph Bay Road and Island View Beach, were under water, but municipal crews said drainage was rapid and car traffic was able to move at all times.

Flooding at the head of Cowichan Bay, where water covered the old Island Highway to a depth of three feet, was expected to be aggravated today with the approach of high tide shortly after 1 o'clock.

A bridge was washed out adjacent to the Robson farm, immediately south of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club courts, in the heart of the severely flooded area.

At one time Sunday the Cheminus River had risen to back flood waters to a height of four feet over the road at the Island Highway-Crofton Road intersection, but they have since subsided.

Low-lying lands in Westholme were under water, but it drained quickly with the easing of the heavy rain late Sunday.

Car traffic over the Malahat was blocked for two hours Sunday by a washout on the old road near Mill Bay.

Highways department crews from Cobble Hill had traffic moving by late evening, but did not have the job finished until 4 a.m. today.

Residents angry

Residents on the Trans-Canada Highway about five miles south of Duncan were furious Sunday when water pouring

down a drainage ditch beside the road washed out fills for private driveways for more than a mile.

"We told the highways department when these fills went in that the culverts were too small," one irate householder said.

Robert Strachan, CCF party leader and MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, toured the stricken area with government crews.

Truck drivers reported the Trans-Canada Highway damaged by water through a great deal of its length, but passable.

In Duncan, Nanaimo, and Port Alberni the storm had little effect, and although rain was heavy in the three up-island centres, no damage was reported.

5 POWER OUTAGES

Nanaimo reported about five power failures Sunday evening, for a total outage of about 20 minutes. Police said a few trees were blown across the highway north of Nanaimo.

Long-distance lines up-island were hard hit by falling trees and branches, and knocked out service completely between Victoria and Ladysmith, Qualicum and Courtenay. There was up to one hour's delay on calls to Duncan and Nanaimo, and only the highest priority calls were routed out of Port Alberni.

All direct circuits between Nanaimo and Victoria were out of order, and there were six breaks in the line between Nanaimo and Oyster River.

All Duncan, Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake long distance circuits were out of order.

Local service in Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Parksville was reported as "not too bad."

Because of the limited facilities, operators were asking subscribers to limit their long-distance calls to five minutes.

5 \$5 Legal Advice Plan Watched By City Lawyers

Victoria Bar Association is watching closely a Vancouver plan for cheap legal advice and it will be followed here if the situation warrants, bar association president J. Alan Baker said today.

The scheme is designed to help people who have no lawyer or do not know where to reach one. Legal advice would be provided at not more than \$5 for a half-hour.

"This being a smaller community, it is unlikely there are many people here who don't know a lawyer," said Mr. Baker, "but we are studying the outcome of the Vancouver scheme."

THE BETTER HALF



SHOPPING GUIDE

Hobby Kit Christmas Gifts Are Fun to Make or Receive

By PENNY SAVER

You've still time to have some fun making Christmas presents before the big day!

With the hobby kits that are all the rage, you can make belts, purses, hats, and any number of items at low cost, and in a short time. All colors of leathers are available. The children in the house, and the adults as well will enjoy making and receiving these novel gifts. In packages, complete with plastic lacing and directions are makings of hats at 49 cents; belts, 60 cents; moccasins, \$1.25; wallets, \$1.39; bracelets, 40 cents, and purses, \$1. Extra lacing, in dozens of colors come in bundles at 30 cents.

Cans of milk, fruit juice, scouring powder or beverages can be opened in a jiffy if you use one of the new kan-punch gadgets. A cylinder with a sharp point enclosed, is placed over the top of the can, and by giving the top of the spring action cylinder a sharp tap, you have a clean, round hole, instead of a rather jagged puncture. When the punch is not in use, the point is safely hidden in the cylinder. It's yours for 69 cents.

A clothesline caught my eye in the notions department of one of our downtown stores. This line is wonderful for home or for travel, because it has on either end adjustable double rings that make it any length. Six plastic pegs and the line fit neatly in a little plastic case, and the whole thing sells for 59 cents. When you're not using the line, it takes up almost no space at all. This might be a little stocking filler for the lady of the house. Granted, it's not a personal gift, but it's one of those things that come in handy and she might never buy one herself.

A jewelled pencil and ball-point pen are also good items to tuck into makings of Christmas stockings. The set fits in a little golden leather-like case, and are just the right size for her purse, even her small one. The case and set cost \$1.25.

Rather than search through town for the items mentioned here in the column, call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy them.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill-Tout and daughters, Kippy and Marianne, have arrived from Saskatoon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hill-Tout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gannon, 1040 Craigdarroch Road. Mrs. Hill-Tout is to be matron of honor. Miss Kippy Hill-Tout, flower girl, and Mr. Hill-Tout an usher at the wedding of Miss Patricia Gannon to Mr. David Hummel on Dec. 29.

Honored at Shower

A shower given by her aunt and three cousins honored bride-elect Miss Joan Chailoner Friday evening. Mrs. G. F. Rose and daughters, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Philip Bodman and Mrs. Arthur Bridge, were the hostesses at the Oliver Street home of Mrs. Rose. A corsage of yellow spray chrysanthemums was presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Chailoner, received a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Presiding at the tea table, which was centred by a bowl of maroon and yellow chrysanthemums, was Mrs. Mary Young.

Guests included Mrs. Ernie Benson, Mrs. Douglas McLaughlin, Mrs. Hart Henderson, Mrs. Richard McDougall, Mrs. Arthur Davey, Mrs. Cranston Browning, Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. H. Major, Mrs. G. S. Salmon, Mrs. Trevor Barlow, Mrs. H. Beckton, Mrs. Trevor Digby, Mrs. Jack Gregson, Mrs. Alice Hawes, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Miss Margaret Green.

Miss Chailoner was honored at a shower before leaving San Francisco to come to Victoria for her

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Election of officers; Christmas party. Members to bring a gift and refreshments.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, A.O.F., Wednesday at 7 p.m., in small Orange Hall. Moving pictures, Christmas party, to follow business session.

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall. Nomination and election of officers. Exchange of gifts.

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LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

A question about a gift: Is it proper to buy your son's fiancée a Christmas gift? If so, should it be something for her or something she can use for her home?

Louise Davis answers: It would be appropriate for you to give your future daughter-in-law a Christmas present. For one thing, it would give her reassurance that you are giving the young couple your blessing, and that you are welcoming the young lady into the family. But most of all, you are giving because you want to, not because you feel obligated.

Any kind of a gift would be all right, but I seem to favor something personal, for you are giving it to her, so it should be just FOR her. I think it would please your son, too, that there is a feeling of affection between you and his fiancée. You might confer with your son and see what he thinks as to whether a personal gift or one for the home would be better. Then use your judgment.

Woman's Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. A. L. Luck was elected president of the Afternoon Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, at the annual meeting this week. Other officers elected at the meeting, at which Rev. S. J. Wickens officiated, were Mrs. A. Burn, first vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Saich, second; Mrs. E. Boam, secretary; Mrs. S. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. C. Millard, Dorcas; Mrs. Cruse, united thank offering; Mrs. C. Kemp, extra cent; Mrs. K. Schilling, education; Miss Ivatt, Mrs. Lee, social services; Mrs. A. Burn, prayer partner. Mrs. S. J. Wickens is honorary president.

Red Cross Pin Given at Party

Award of the Red Cross pin for "a continuous year's competent and loyal service in the Red Cross Home Emergency" was made to Mrs. Barbara Page at the annual yuletide party held at Red Cross headquarters last week. Presentation of the pin was made by Dr. Olga Jardine, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Rosalind Coope, supervisor, also extended special congratulations to the recipient. Several new workers were welcomed. The program included a talk by Miss Ethel Bruce on her recent visit to Peru, Miss W. Dawson Thomas assisting with the pictures.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE MINCEMEAT

Twelve apples, peeled and chopped, 3 pounds bleached raisins or 1½ pounds bleached and 1½ pounds dark raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 cup jelly, grape or currant, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 cups apple juice, ½ lemon, juice and grated rind, 1 orange, juice and grated rind, 1 cup finely chopped suet or ½ cup chopped butter.

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Rev. A. I. Higgins performed the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley A. Smith, 20 King George Terrace and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagerlund.

The bride chose a gown of ivory velvet which swept to full length, in princess styling. Neckline was rounded at front, dipping to a V at back. A crown of pearls held her veil of ivory net and she carried a cascading bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis.

As matron of honor, Mrs. J. H. Murdoch of Vancouver, wore the gown of pale blue velvet, complemented by a braided velvet bandeau with sequin-trimmed veil.

Bridesmatron, Mrs. Beverley Smith Jr., and bridesmaid Miss Maureen Quigg, wore sapphire and midnight blue gowns, respectively, with similar head-dresses to the one worn by the matron of honor. All attendants carried crescent-shaped bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Michael Sullivan, North Vancouver, was best man and ushers were Beverley Donald Smith, Gary Smith and William Kotush, of North Vancouver.

During the signing of the register, William Peck of Vancouver sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanied by organist, Mrs. Roberto Wood.

Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, holly tea, Tuesday at 2 p.m., club auditorium. To raise funds to purchase cigarettes, tobacco and candy for Christmas visiting at Veterans' Hospital. Afternoon tea, home cooking and miscellaneous stalls, tombola and door prize.

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Smith Jr., 1765 Rockland Avenue, which was decorated throughout with white chrysanthemums. A three-tier wedding cake banked with tulle and flanked by silver candelabra with white tapers and pink roses spilling from two hand-made cornucopias, centred the table.

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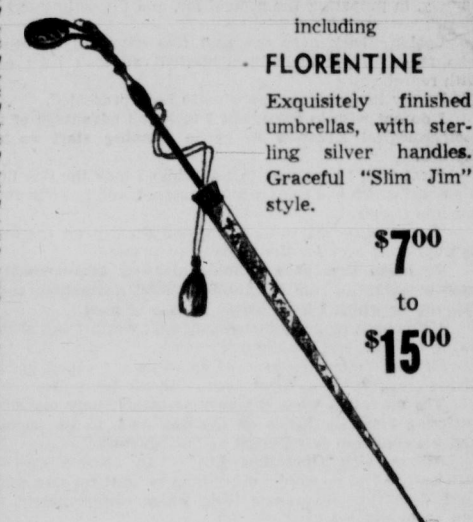
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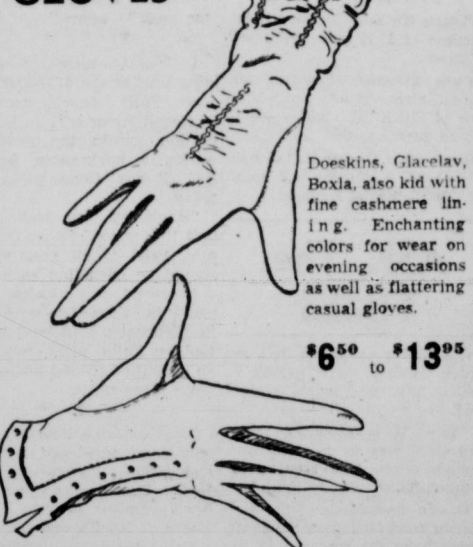
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QORs to Return to Calgary Base

OTTAWA (BUP) — The 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles, standing by at Halifax for nearly a month to go on duty with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, will be returned "for the time being" to their Calgary home base within the next few days, acting Prime Minister C. D. Howe said tonight. Meantime Canada is sending another 720 men to Egypt, Howe said.

Disabled Freighter Coming Here

(See Also, Page 15)

SEATTLE (AP) — The tug Wando was moving at six knots through a gale and heavy seas today, towing a freighter which ran out of fuel on the Pacific. The Wando reached the ship, the Prodomos, Saturday afternoon and had a towline aboard her within an hour. Kelly Sprague, the Wando's skipper, reported Sunday night that he was 590 miles west of Cape Flattery and expected to be in Victoria Friday.

Sooke Man Dies; Storm Slows Aid

A man visiting his daughter at East Sooke died of a heart attack before he was reached by a doctor over flood-ripped roads early today. Father of Mrs. J. J. Porter, East Sooke, he was identified only as Mr. Parkinson. RCMP took a doctor as far as the East Sooke Road would permit, then transferred him to a jeep for the rest of the trip. Mr. Parkinson was dead on arrival of the mercy team.

Inquiry Board Named on Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man board of inquiry has been set up to investigate the disappearance of an eastbound Trans-Canada Airlines plane with 62 persons aboard over the mountains of southwest British Columbia, the Department of Transport said today.

\$250,000 Fire in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Firemen fought a stubborn fire early today in a four-storey building in the heart of the warehouse district in central Winnipeg. Loss was expected to reach \$250,000.

Budapest Strike Set for Tonight

BUDAPEST (AP) — Workers in several big Budapest factories said tonight they will defy the Soviet-sponsored government and undertake a country-wide general strike starting at midnight.

DAMAGE TOTAL STILL CLIMBING

Full extent of flood damage won't be known immediately but worst damage was inflicted in the following areas:

VIEW AND VANCOUVER — Reynolds Colgate and Barbour Ltd., auto parts supply house suffered \$35,000 loss in soaked stock.

EDGEWARE-DONCASTER — Medium damage when water passed floor level in about 20 homes. Volunteers saved furniture by stacking or removing it in most cases.

ESQUIMALT - MUNRO STREET basements flooded to ceilings.

SHOAL BAY area residents were heavily affected by high water in basements.

SHOPPING AREA on Cook south of Fairfield was drenched. Super market was flooded above floor level.

SAANICH says \$10,000 damage to municipal property.

CITY says extra wage bills will total \$6,000.

NORTH SHELBORNE, Arbutus and Finnerty, Haultain and Cook, all were hard hit.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER BOARD says 42-inch main line from Sooke Lake demolished in at least two places. Watershed roads will cost \$10,000 to repair.

Mild Air Hit Cold— Pow! — Big Rains Came

When damp, mild Pacific air meets a cold weather disturbance, the result is rain. Lots of it. That's what happened Sunday. A Pacific storm stirred up enough action to send mild air over the Island, where a "cold front" waited. In the ensuing battle between the elements, the moisture-laden clouds dumped their loads while the weather front slowly retreated. The mild Pacific air will continue to dominate the weather picture today and Tuesday. Cloudiness with clearing periods is forecast, some showers, low tonight 42, high Tuesday 48.



YOUNGSTERS AIDED IN BOWKER CREEK AREA RESCUE

At Edgeware and Doncaster Sunday night Ken Moyes (in water), Les White (centre) and Bryan Mayzes used boat to evacuate flooded-out families; stayed on in case of later emergency, though soaked themselves.

Wind and current made paddles useless so Moyes led boat through water up to armpits above Bowker Bridge, volunteered services as press boat. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Record Rain Slashes City; 300 Evacuated

(See pages 8, 9 and 15 for more pictures and flood stories.)

Four elements combined Sunday to bring the severest flood conditions in Victoria's history.

Heavy rains plus raging winds, plus fast-melting snow, plus wind-driven high tide driving against sewer outfalls forced citizens to evacuate homes, flooded basements, damaged commercial properties, sent swirling torrents roaring down streets.

Householders exchanging views today counted themselves lucky if they had only a few inches of water in the basement.

Water Now OK to Drink

Citizens were warned to boil all drinking water when the storm cut power at the Hump-back reservoir and chlorinators were stalled. Water was approved for drinking at 1 p.m. today.

Schools were closed because of fear the water supply was polluted.

They will re-open Tuesday. Police, firemen, municipal employees, sailors, soldiers and civilian volunteers toiled through the night to aid those most badly hit.

Over 300 persons in 75 families were evacuated from the Oakland - Doncaster - Edgeware area.

Several parts of the city suddenly became giant sinks where the "faucet" poured in water faster than the "drain" could carry it away. Sometimes the high water floated debris into drains, plugging them, and water rose to depths of three and four feet.

This happened at the View and Vancouver intersection, the underpass west of Johnson Street bridge, and the Doncaster-Edgeware area, where the flood resulted from a torrent roaring seaward in Bowker Creek.

WATER OVER FLOORS

Another huge brimming basin occurred at Haultain and Empire, where water was a foot above the floors of several houses, a grocery store and a fish and chip store.

Furniture floated in homes in the Arbutus and Finnerty Drive area in Saanich.

At View and Vancouver, the storage basement of Reynolds, Colgate and Barbour Ltd., automotive parts wholesalers, was flooded over the lower shelves. Goods valued at \$35,000 were

truck pumps were employed to clear the water while traffic Continued on Page 9

FLOOD INCIDENTS

Ducks in the middle of the thoroughfare?

It happened in Central Saanich, and a motorist had to hopk them aside.

Still unable to return to their flood-ravaged home today were Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Liversidge, 2553 Empire. They stayed at a hotel overnight and a neighbor offered accommodation today.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash pitched in with municipal workers handling numerous telephone calls as flood waters crept high, and he assisted in evacuating some families from inundated homes.

Destruction of a Genoa Bay house by fire was blamed directly on the storm.

Duncan RCMP said a falling tree which hit a power line started the fire in the unoccupied house. Blaze could Continued on Page 2

All Weather Records Fall In 'Big Wet'

Official records show 5.7 inches of rain fell on the Victoria area from 4:15 a.m. Saturday to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday, 4.80 inches fell for an all-time record.

Previous high for a 24-hour period was 3.18, in February, 1949.

Here are the official statistics of Victoria's "big wet" as recorded by six-hour periods at Gonzales weather office:

4:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday: 2.3 in.

10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 37 in.

4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday: 1.65 in.

10:30 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 56 in.

4:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday: 83 in.

10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday: 2.19 in.

4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 17.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: B.C. Forest Products, 500 at \$13.25. Fort St. John, 500 at \$2.85. Zebalton, 400 at 49. Crown Zebalton, 50 at \$21.50. Mill City, 1,000 at 27.

'HUNGARY'S FIGHTING STUDENTS'

Food Problem Enormous Task; Donations Boost Fund to \$2,731

Enormity of the task facing the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, which is administering the "Hungary's Fighting Students" fund, is the report of 5,000 pounds of tinned meat being ordered for the USC Hostel in Vienna.

"This will give urgently needed proteins to our Hungarian refugee students," Dr. Lotia Hirschmanova, USC executive director, wrote in a letter to the Times.

The fund has now reached a total of \$2,731, but money is urgently needed to help provide for the 2,000 students and professors in Austria, most of them veterans of fighting in the November rebellion against the Communist regime in Hungary.

Most recent donations, follow: Previously acknowledged \$2,636.50 Mrs. D. J. Butler 5.00 Anonymous 2.00 J. R. P. 5.00 Friend 2.00 H. V. B. 10.00 Mary Ard 10.00 Anonymous 10.00 Anonymous 25.00 Anonymous 25.00 Total \$2,731.00

Going to UNEF UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (Reuters) — Canada will send additional troops aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent to join the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt as soon as possible, Dag Hammarskjöld announced here today.

Search for TCA Plane Difficult

VANCOUVER — What was called a "promising lead" in the search for the missing TCA airliner near Hope, 110 miles northeast of Victoria, came late today.

Searchmaster Sqdn. Ldr. G. L. Sheahan said Silver Tip Mountain near Hope was being carefully scanned after three reports of flashes seen there had been received.

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Violent weather heavily punished the crews of a 17-unit aerial search armada this afternoon as its fliers pushed the hunt for clues to an accident that hour by hour looked more and more like the worst disaster in Canadian aviation history.

Teams aboard the 17 aircraft in the task force returned to Vancouver only to re-fuel their planes or pick up substitutes for dead-tired comrades as they scoured a 100-mile-long swath of British Columbia mountain country for a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star with 62 persons aboard.

The \$885,000 Canadian-built plane, flown by a veteran of the RCAF's wartime bomber command, had been missing since 7:10 p.m., PST, Sunday in a ghostly region of snow-capped peaks that range between 6,000 and 8,000 feet in altitude. If all 59 passengers and three crew members had perished, as appeared more certain every moment, the toll would be the highest in Canada's history of commercial flying.

WIDE POSSIBILITIES

Searchmaster S.L. G. L. Sheahan, RCAF, said the plane could have lost its radio, the pilot lost control of the plane, or it could have been blown up.

Ninety-seven RCAF men are taking part in the search.

Five members of the West's team in the annual Shrine football game in Vancouver Saturday, were aboard the lost plane.

They were Mel Beckett, Gordon Sturtridge, Mario DeMarco and Ray Synyk of Saskatchewan, and Calvin Jones of Winnipeg. Sturtridge was accompanied by his wife.

In its last radio contact the airliner reported it was over Hope, at an altitude of 10,000 feet and descending, with one engine dead.

Icing conditions were prevalent at the time.

WARNING OF FIRE

There were 44 men, 15 women and three crew members including a stewardess on the plane. If they were all killed it would be the worst aviation disaster in Canada's history and among the 10 worst disasters in world aviation.

First hint of trouble was heard when Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal, radioed that a flashing light on his control panel had warned him of fire in the port engine on the inside.

Capt. Clarke did not issue a distress call but told air traffic control in Vancouver he had feathered the propeller and turned on fire extinguishers.

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Hour by Hour Movements of Lost Plane

The missing TCA airliner vanished Sunday night on what was the return half of a trouble-ravaged trip. It had been scheduled to leave Vancouver at 4 p.m., PST, reach Calgary at 7:15 p.m., Regina at 9:35 p.m., Winnipeg at 12:35 a.m., today, and Toronto at 6:10 a.m., before completing its trip in Montreal at 8:20 a.m., EST.

DELAYED 2 HOURS

But it was delayed for two hours by unfavorable winds and generally inclement weather on a westbound run into Vancouver Sunday afternoon. As a result, it was 6 p.m., PST, before mechanical crews had completed their turn-around service check and the airliner was unable to depart from Vancouver for the east.

Less than an hour and a quarter later it disappeared.

Clarke headed his plane out of Vancouver into overcast weather, and winds that were gusting up to 50 miles per hour. His flight plan was to go up to 19,000 feet between Vancouver and Calgary.

At 7:02 p.m., PST, he made his first flight report to the Vancouver control tower. He said his No. 2 engine, the inner one on the port side, had developed trouble and he had been forced to feather it.

He radioed he had passed Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, and was heading for Princeton, 50 miles farther east.

At 7:09 p.m. he reported he was turning back and gave his altitude as 14,000 feet. At 7:10 p.m. he requested permission to drop to 8,000 feet, and permission was granted.

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SHOWN IN FLIGHT is a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star passenger aircraft similar to the one which is presumed to have crashed about 110 miles northeast of Victoria in the Hope-Princeton area with 62 persons aboard.

AIRLINER

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It was in the area that a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane with 14 aboard crashed eight years ago. The wreckage was found nine months later. Hope is at the western end of the Fraser Canyon.

The North Star was a tourist flight which left Vancouver at 6 p.m. It was Flight 810 and had been due in Calgary at 9:15 p.m. From there it was scheduled to fly on to Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

First officer was John Boon, 26, of North Vancouver, and the stewardess was Dorothy Bjornson, 24, of Swan River, Man.

At first light, 18 planes — 12 RCAF aircraft and six others — took off from airfields at Vancouver and on Vancouver Island to search a 100-square-mile area. The area extended from the B.C. coast east to Hope and as far south as 10,000-foot Mount Baker in Washington State.

The search will be concentrated at Hope.
Squad. Ldr. Sheehan said two radar stations obtained fixes on an aircraft at 7:10 p.m., a minute after Capt. Allan Clarke, 35, of Montreal radioed that he had passed Hope and was turning back to Vancouver. His No. 2 motor — the inner one on the port side — had stopped.

The searchmaster believes the pilot's report was incorrect. The radar fixes showed that the plane could be up to 30 miles from Hope.

NO EMERGENCY RADIO
A Rankin, superintendent of flight operations for TCA here, said: "The plane carried no flares or emergency radio — only extra blankets."

Weather in the Hope district at the time the airliner disappeared was extremely bad. Reports said the wind was blowing in gusts up to 50 miles an hour and the sky was overcast.

A group of three TCA officials — Herb Seagrim, vice-president of operations; J. L. Rood, director of flight operations; and Jack Dymont, director of engineering operations — was scheduled to arrive here at noon today from Montreal.

PAST DISASTERS
Canada's worst air disaster occurred Jan. 26, 1950, when a United States C-54 Skymaster transport crashed in the Yukon with the loss of 44 lives.

At Moose Jaw, Sask., April 8, 1954, a TCA North Star and an air force trainer plane collided and 37 people were killed, 36 of them passengers in the airliner.

On April 29, 1947, a TCA airliner was within three minutes of its destination at Vancouver when it disappeared with 15 people aboard.

TCA said the plane's crew could have got in touch with Vancouver at any time, had it not been in distress, but that nothing was heard from it after it turned around.

The plane would have been out of fuel for two hours or since 12 o'clock midnight.

Air force planes taking part in the search early today included two Dakotas and a Canco from Vancouver and a Lancaster from Comox on Vancouver Island. Earlier a CF-100 jet fighter searched for several hours without finding a trace of the missing airliner.

PARATROOPERS READY
Paratroopers are standing by at Vancouver prepared to go to the assistance of those missing when the wreckage is sighted.

Also standing by is an air force medical team of two doctors and two nurses. Ten civilian doctors are on call. A land search team was being formed to go to any area which evidence points to as the place where the airliner came down.

An RCMP officer at Hope said he heard a big plane pass

INCIDENTS

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be seen by residents along west shore of Saanich peninsula.

Provincial CD co-ordinator Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein congratulated civil defence personnel on their work in the area during the emergency.

Civil defence authorities today warned against turning on household devices before approval has been given by gas, electrical and sanitary inspectors.

LIST

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List of passengers as released by TCA officials follows:

Mrs. E. Welch, Toronto.
Mr. C. J. Kennedy, Toronto.
H. Cleven, 520 46th Ave., Southwest Calgary.

K. W. Collett, 3050 2nd St., Southwest Calgary.
J. M. MacKay, 546 37th St., Northwest Calgary.

Mrs. H. J. Rose, 627 16th St., Calgary.
Mrs. A. A. Kafour of Port land, Ore.

F. J. Wright, 1125 West 77th St., Vancouver.
F. W. Edwards, 6926 Church St., Vancouver.

D. Stewart, 2207 West 47th Ave., Vancouver.
Mrs. Helen Chapman, 1819 19th Ave., Northwest Calgary.

John B. Hemming, 429 18th St., Northwest Calgary.
J. A. Munro, 2563 West 23rd Ave., Vancouver.

Mel Becket, 3801 Princess Drive, Regina.
Mario DeMarco, Warren Apts., Regina.

Gordon Sturridge, 615 17th Ave., East Regina.
Mrs. Gordon Sturridge, Regina.

Ray Syrnky, Redwater, Alta.
R. Custer, 4444 Elmwood St., Burnaby, B.C.

K. Laird, 4416 Burke St., South Burnaby, B.C.
R. W. Mitchell, 2222 West First Ave., Vancouver.

J. E. Henderson, 2003 Burrard St., Vancouver.
Harold McElroy, 3015 Champlain St., Calgary.

Wong-yuen-wah, W. K. Chop Suey House, Regina.
Constable Wilfred Emde, RCMP, Union Bay, B.C.

Mrs. L. C. Burt, San Francisco.
Max Bailey, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal.

D. Holden, Royal Bank of Canada, Winnipeg.
Miss D. Beernaerts, 323 Prov. encher Ave., St. Boniface, Man.

Kwan Song, Cheng-sau-chun, Liwan Ying, Yuen Gar, Hashimoto.
(TCA was able to report only that the five Airlines were en route from the Orient to New York.)

Anthony Folger, Dallas, Tex.
M. L. Bright, Fort Worth, Tex.

J. D. Lyall, 5998 Vine St., Vancouver.
C. Pettit, Calgary.

J. H. McBeth, 56 Laurie Crescent, West Vancouver.
Miss A. Litovchenko, 2023 20th Ave., Southwest Calgary.

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 17 Wellington Crescent, Edmonton.
Miss Joan Williams, 19 Regal Ave., St. Vital, Man.

Miss Jean Grant, 831 22nd Ave., Northwest Calgary.
Mal. P. E. Gower, Calgary.

R. J. Muir, Powell River, B.C.
Wong Fook, Oriental en route from Far East to New York.

J. Struthers, 1970 Quilchena Drive, Vancouver.
H. A. Wright, 116 West 48th Ave., Vancouver.

Wally Rowan, TCA station manager, Calgary.
Mrs. Wally Rowan, Calgary.

Susan Rowan, Calgary.
Patrick Rowan, Calgary.

A. L. West, 4716 West 4th Ave., Vancouver.
Calvin Jones, Winnipeg.

Miss Audrey Harper, Medicine Hat, Alta.
Miss Mabel Adams, 24 Basano, Calgary.

R. S. Stratton, 700 South Ardmore, Los Angeles, Calif.

Flood Waters Hit Mainland, Evacuate Homes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Heavy rain disrupted transportation and communication, forced schools to close and caused the evacuation of more than 100 homes in the southern mainland Sunday.

All across the lower mainland, cellars were flooded, streets and highways blocked, and power facilities knocked out. The Kanaka Creek bridge between Haney and Albion, 35 miles east of here, was closed to traffic when pilings underneath it crumbled.

Both tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line, 12 miles east of Vancouver, were washed out. One track later was restored but trains were running up to two hours behind schedule.

A mudslide in the Vancouver train yards delayed four trains. Pacific Great Eastern Railway reported several small slides on its route running northward from here, but a PGE official said they should be cleared without disrupting service.

SNOWSLIDE REPORTED
A small snowslide, 18 feet high and 100 feet long, came down at Revelstoke in the eastern part of the province.

In most areas, the rain was preceded by snow which began falling late Friday night. The snow turned to rain Saturday morning and the rain became progressively heavier as the day wore on. It continued pouring heavily until mid-afternoon Sunday.

GROUND DWELLER
The bobwhite quail of the south-eastern United States does not like to fly, and gets its food — seeds and insects — on the ground.

At Morrison Motors, five new Cadillac stood in four feet of water in the basement.

An irate pedestrian complained loudly when a motorist sped through a flooded stretch at Cook and Rockland, throwing up an eight foot cascade of water over the pedestrian.

But the man on foot had his revenge when the motorist's car stalled in a deep pool of water.

Heaney Cartage Sunday was forced to move more than 80 pieces of mobile equipment from the main Douglas lot to a warehouse site further out Douglas.

Police constable Harry Hoshal, 1653 Edgeware had his own house flooded but paused to help neighbors evacuate when Bowker Creek rolled over its banks.

Mrs. D. D. Knight, 1619 Edgeware said: "Mr. Hoshal piggy-backed me to dry land after helping to stack all our furniture."

Basements in the Shoal Bay area were flooded almost to the ceiling joists.

Water flooded above main floor level into stores in the Fairfield shopping area on Cook Street, and aisles in a Shop-Easy market had the appearance of canals.

Hard top on roads was broken down in some cases by municipal work crews who had to cut channels to get water away from vital areas.

Lost Lake off Blenkinsop Road isn't lost any longer. It enlarged from a half-mile in length to a mile-and-a-half.

Some muddy dollar bills were being traded in Victoria. They came from the pocketbook of John R. Helvison, a Vancouver visitor, who dropped his pocketbook while crossing a flooded stretch at Fairfield and Cook Sunday afternoon.

When flood water invaded the basement of a house on Michigan Street, a household cat climbed to the roof and stayed there several hours.

Felix was ultra-cautious and would not return to ground level until the water had gone.

Esquimalt police Sunday took dozens of calls for assistance over the phone — while they themselves were standing in four inches of water.

Ike Denounces Russ
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower Sunday night denounced Soviet terrorism in Hungary. He said it has moved the free world to "horror and revulsion" and almost completely repudiates the United Nations human rights declaration.

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CLAWED BY LIONESS, BOY'S CONDITION GOOD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-year-old boy bitten and clawed by an African lioness was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Orange County Hospital.

Erlan Trenholm suffered deep wounds of the knee and hip Friday night when he was mauled by a 300-pound lioness in nearby Garden Grove. The animal released him and escaped, but was quickly recaptured.

MELODRAMA AT ALBERNI

Police Duck Bullets Nabbing Juveniles

ALBERNI — A police chase, with all the earmarks of the best blood and thunder novel, resulted in two juveniles being arrested and charged with breaking and entering and theft in Alberni over the weekend.

Tracks in the snow, trails of blood, and bullets whistling past the ears of two RCMP constables, all went into the makings of the story.

It all started with a routine call from a woman to the RCMP saying she believed a chicken had been stolen from her backyard. Two constables investigated. Tracks in the snow led them from the chickenpen deep into the surrounding bush.

Part way along the trail they found a chicken's head, and from there on a trail of blood helped show the way.

On nearing a small shack, a fusillade of shots greeted the two policemen.

Hitting the snow in true western style, they crawled forward to spot two 14-year-old lads holding target practice with a 22 rifle while the stolen chicken cooked merrily in the shack.

The lads had not been firing at the police deliberately, but happened to be expending ammunition in their direction. Both policemen reported the whistle of bullets uncomfortable target practice or not.

After examining the shack, the police decided the ammunition and hunting knives used to "do the job" looked suspiciously like those stolen from Alberni Co-Op a week ago.

Both desperadoes were hauled to the police station for further questioning, and later were charged with breaking and entering Alberni Co-Op, and with stealing a chicken.

Police found knives stuck in the wall of the hideout and the stove red hot. As they walked out, one of the boys kept dropping ammunition from his pocket, and the policeman behind him picked it up.

About 2,000 rounds had been stolen from the Co-Op.

ST. LAURENT TO VISIT IKE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada, vacationing in Florida, will fly to Augusta Tuesday for a social visit and round of golf with President Eisenhower.

FAMOUS PLANE
Australia is making the Southern Cross, the monoplane in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith flew the Pacific in 1928, into a national memorial.

CHILD TRAFFIC VICTIM
VANCOUVER — A 4½-year-old girl, Angela Almer, was killed in a traffic accident here Sunday night while on her way home from a Christmas party.

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DAVIE FULTON CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

OTTAWA (CP) — Davie Fulton, MP for Kamloops, said today he thinks he will win the Progressive Conservative leadership on the second ballot Friday at the party's national convention, which opened here today.

A number of grass-roots organizations of the party today urged that the word "progressive" be dropped from the party name. Veteran members doubted the convention would accede to these demands.

Deas Tunnel Contract Held Up

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—A delay in awarding of a \$5,000,000 contract for construction of approaches, ventilation towers and an assembly wall for the Deas Island tunnel under the Fraser River was reported by George Massey, Social Credit member of the legislature for Delta.

Mr. Massey told a meeting of council and boards of trade representatives of Delta and Richmond Friday night that engineers on the project have delayed awarding the contract, but that no official reason has yet been disclosed.

He said the delay could set construction of the tunnel back as much as a year and result in a loss of more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Massey said Saturday that no injunctions or legal action caused the delay.

He said, however, that some representations had been made to the public works department by New Westminster interests whom he would not name.

He said opponents to the tunnel protested first that it would be a navigational hazard in the river, and when assured that there would be enough water above the tunnel for passage of ships, had brought up the question of siting in the river bed on either side of the project.

REID ASKS WHY

At New Westminster Saturday Senator Tom Reid suggested that officials in Victoria should be asked for any reasons for delaying construction of the tunnel.

He also said no injunctions or action to halt construction could be taken out by anyone outside the government, and that he knew of no opposition to the tunnel.



Noted Oilman Dies at Grid Game

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pioneer Alberta oilman, Maj. James Robert Lowery, 73, of Vancouver, died Saturday while attending the East-West all-star football game here.

Maj. Lowery had been associated with the Home Oil Co. since 1925 and retired as chairman of the board in 1953.

Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Wesley Church here Tuesday.

Born at Wellman Corners, Ont., Maj. Lowery moved to

Former Chemainus Chinese Merchant Dies in Orient

CHEMAINUS—Word has been received here of the death in China of Hong Hing.

A familiar figure around Chemainus for nearly 50 years, he returned to China some 18 months ago. He operated at one time a Chinese laundry, a boarding house, a grocery store, and second-hand furniture store. He and his 1913 model "T" truck in which he made deliveries were known to nearly everyone in the community.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)—Vigan, Samarinda, Cewichan Bay—Waitemata, Chemainus—Lakemba, Tahsis—Wahemo.

OCEAN MAILS

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James Randall Re-Elected By National Defence Workers

James Randall has been re-elected president of the National Defence Employees' Association, Victoria local.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting are W. Wignmore, A. Cammaide, and C. Lewis, vice-presidents; Miss A. Ralston, corresponding secretary; F. Slydell, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Jones, organizing secretary; Miss D. Harlow, treasurer.

Executive members are Mrs. M. Perry, Miss D. Burgess, D. Frankham, F. Boone, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. I. Cunningham, R. Randall, G. Blyth, J. Bryant, national vice-president, and Jack Carey, B.C. president.

A decision on the 40-hour week being reviewed by the federal cabinet is expected soon.

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Air Crash Kills 15, Injures 2 at Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 8. (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed Saturday when an Aida Airlines amphibian plane crashed soon after taking off from the Bogota airport. Two survivors of the crash were gravely injured.

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Popular Song Writer, Lou Handman, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Handman, popular song writer, died Sunday in hospital, of cancer.

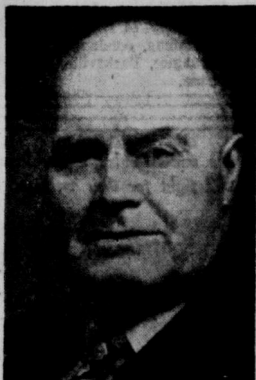
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8 Bread and Butter Plates,

8 Cups, 8 Saucers,

8 Dessert Dishes,

8 Juice Glasses, 8 Water Glasses,

8 Sherbets, 8 Sherbet Plates,

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Caycuse Woman Heads Auxiliary To Woodworkers

LAKE COWICHAN—Officers of the ladies' auxiliary to IWA Local 1-80, elected at the quarterly meeting here, are Mrs. E. Smythe, Caycuse, president; Mrs. J. McDonald, Caycuse, vice-president; Mrs. M. Lundberg, Caycuse, secretary; Mrs. I. Peterson, Parksville, financial secretary; Mrs. K. McTaggart, Lake Cowichan, warden; Mrs. B. Honeyman, Chemainus, conductor; Mrs. S. Vanderhague, Parksville, three-year trustee.

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CAMPBELL RIVER MAN DROWNED

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Henry Naknakin, 28-year-old Campbell River fisherman, was drowned in the Fraser River early Sunday when he fell from his boat here. His body was recovered.

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Lord 117
Spreddy Flame 106
Nagard Me 115
Nash 108
Golden Raider 109
Roman Secret 120
Last Delivery 108
Paula's 118
Roll Back 103
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
King Row 109
Spurred 109
Cross 109
Kahl 109
Myrtle A. 103
Non Pigeon 111
Irish Claim 111
Helen 120
Hans In Oluck 111
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Terri Miss 114
Twodays 117
Equi Host 117
Miss Matador 109
Constructive 117
Paddock Queen 114
Empyrean 117
Date Head 117
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Helios 118
Excuse 107
Availen Bay 112
Prince Reading 115
Genie's Choice 115
Jelen 115
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Call Glory 105
Dream Stars 108
Little Spin 117
My Friend Barb 111
Sunny Nails 108
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Punilla 108
Paris Lights 108
Pseudo 120
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Johnnie Mike 120
Lucky 120
Cleofista 108
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bar Chance 111
Noble Bell 114
Andy Lee 114
Canute 117
Ganania 108
Abbey's Son 114
King Carmen 114
Georgia Olney 103
Marty Darlin 108
Inverak 114
Red Play 111

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tommy's Image 113
Jet Defense 111
Planning 116
Bold Finasse 111
Dot It Maid 107
Diamond Polly 107
Early Bama 114
Burning Note 115
Show Man 114
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tasa 111
Tommy's Image 113
Strong Sister 108
Queen Redbird 108
Morning Ray 103
My Affinity 103
Aha 109
Our Henry 111
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Beauville 115
Triborough 110
Planning 116
Stunned 118
Middlet Brown 115
Imagize 115
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Air Battle 112
Bully's Captain 112
Little Raider 109
Hedgehill 104
Reckless 112
Restraint 104
Derby Morn 115
Hugo Yu Go 112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Princess Dev 109
Able Ladd 107
Jalopate 112
Tacka 116
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Vaciol 108
Brutaria 111
Precious Lady 111
Sodman 111
Valdine 109
Bonaparte 113
Great H. 108
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Socru 112
Princess Polly 108
Valdine 109
Thelma's Pride 108
Port Windsor 115
Brian Girl 100
Kays Children 112
Conary 103

RACING SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

1. Rukle Bound, Lord Ivor, Roman Secret.
2. Kallman, Flyntina, Helen.
3. Equi Host, Constructive, Erikel.
4. Prince Reading, Heliodas, Genie's Choice.
5. Top Row Jr., My Friend Barb, Little Spin.
6. Sealh, Spring Boy, Punilla.
7. Johnnie Mike, Lucky G. L., Lassabell.
8. Can Locate, Canute, Noble Bell.

FAIR GROUNDS

1. Tempt's Image, Jet Defense, Burning Note.
2. Snydam, Queen Redbird, Buckeye Lane.
3. Prosty Miss, Planning Rebel, Beauville.
4. Hugo Yu Go, Alfred Boulder, Saskatchewan.
5. Tacka, Jalopate, Greg.
6. Precious Lady, Tomina, Mrs. Mark.
7. Sodman, March Best, Turf Pic.
8. Kays Children, Socru, Star Centre.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—
Timbulu (Westrop) \$7.10 \$5.20 \$4.90
Pail Kea (Moreno) — 14.50 7.70
Abbie (Westrop) — — 6.40
Time 1:12 4-5.
Second Race—
Strong Advance (Olsen) \$18.30 \$8.50 \$7.90
No Peace (Broomfield) — 3.80 3.00
Trailer (Westrop) — — 3.00
Time 1:56 1-5.

HUGE SWIMMERS

Some of the fin-back types of whales reach a length of 80 or 85 feet.

Tofino Plans To Campaign For Junior High

TOFINO—Tofino Ratepayers' Association will press the local school board and department of education for construction of a junior high school here, it was decided at the inaugural meeting.

Other subjects discussed, but left in abeyance, were provision of shelter for new fire equipment, and the possibility of forming a volunteer fire brigade.

The group will consider asking the transport department to wire the fishermen's float and provide electrical outlets for users of the floats, with the cost to be divided among the users.

Officers elected were R. Hagelin, president; G. Moffat, first vice-president; I. MacLeod, second vice-president; B. P. Warne, secretary-treasurer.

Golf President
CHEMAINUS—Tom Young was elected president of Mt. Brenton Golf Club to succeed A. E. Craig.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, George Vater; second vice-president, Mrs. G. B. Motherwell; secretary, Tom Stratton; treasurer, W. Stein; team captain, Reg Harwood; directors, A. E. Craig, Bob Bennie, R. K. Jansch and E. G. English.

Reports were given by the retiring president and Mrs. J. Liptak, retiring captain of the ladies' division.

CONNOISSEUR SHERRY



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Hospital District Vote In New Year at Cowichan

DUNCAN—Residents of the rural area of Cowichan School district 65 will vote in January or February on a plebiscite to decide whether rural ratepayers of the area want formation of a hospital improvement district.

The hospital board had hoped to have the plebiscite held in connection with the school trustees vote Dec. 15, but the school board refused on the ground that the hospital plebiscite is a separate issue and should not be confused with the election of trustees.

Sooke CD Chief Calls Meeting Of All Workers

SOOKE—A general meeting of all civil defence wardens, welfare workers has been called by Capt. P. W. Taylor, local civil defence officer, and will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

First-aid classes for personnel will begin Jan. 16. Capt. Taylor advised early registration.

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 - Alluring gowns with lily of the valley lace at bodice and through the midriff. Elasticized back with spaghetti shoulder straps and fluffy hemline flounce. Capri coral and black in sizes 32-40. **9.95**
- ★ Rose ruffle set in "Blue Jade"
 - Brief pantie with delicate lace and 15-denier tricot at leg band, also elastic for comfort. Blue jade and white in sizes 14-18. **2.95**
 - Dreamy slip with lace and 15-denier tricot at bustline, lace shoulder straps and deep flounce at hemline with three rows of lace on 15-denier tricot. Blue jade and white in sizes 32-38. **8.95**
 - Dainty gown, with deeply trimmed bodice of 15-denier tricot and lace, novel shoulder treatment and fluffy flounce at hemline. Blue jade and tropical pink in sizes 34-38. **14.95**
- ★ Embroidered violet set in "Violet"
 - Flare leg pantie with embroidered trim for a dainty, appreciated gift. Medium and large in white and violet and dawn and violet. **3.95**
 - Terylene nylon slip with Harvey Woods tric opaque hand tag. Softly embroidered on 15-denier tricot at bodice and hemline. White and violet and dawn and violet in sizes 32-40. **8.95**
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